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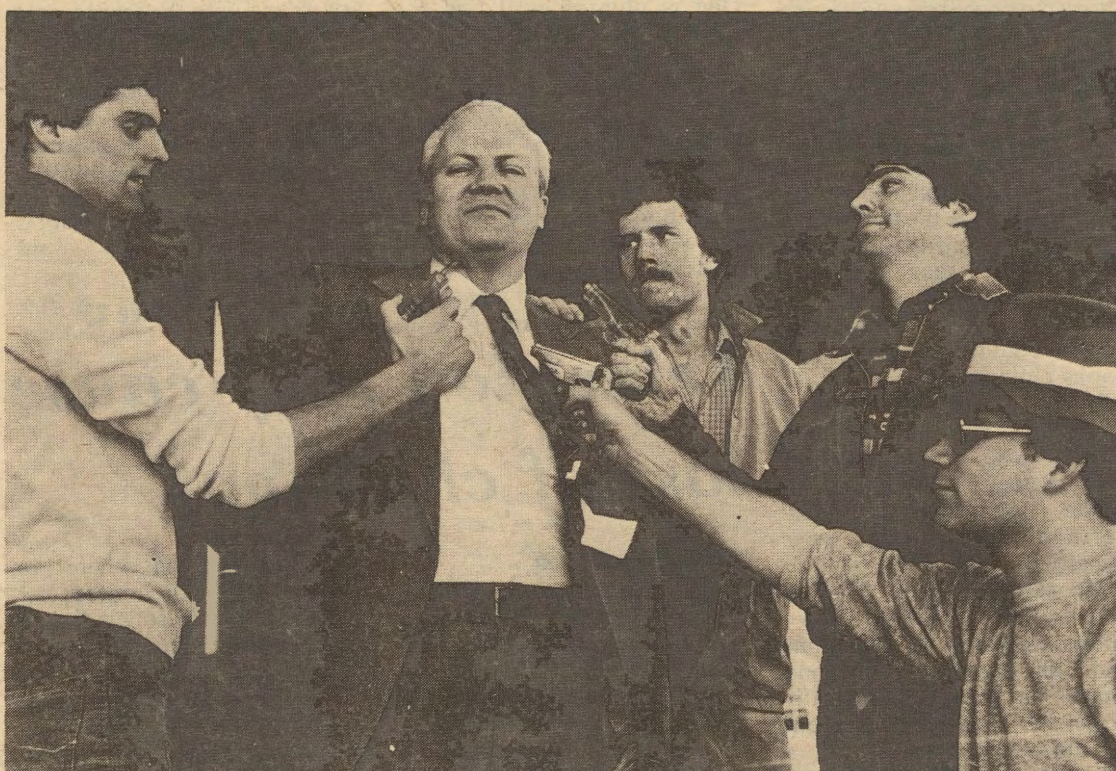
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## THE STICKUP



Lambda Chi fraternity brothers Mark McKenna, Paul Capuzzo, Dave Marr, and Brian Merson kidnap Frank Bachich, vice president for financial affairs in front of Thompson Hall. The fraternity kidnapped several leaders on campus as part of a benefit project. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

## Drinking age may rise to 21

By John Gold

A bill which would raise the drinking age in New Hampshire to 21 passed the New Hampshire senate yesterday by a vote of 20 to 4.

The bill was introduced by Senator Jim Splaine (D-Portsmouth).

Splaine's basis for the bill comes from statistics of 16 states which have a drinking age of 21. These statistics showed a significant drop in the number of alcohol-related accidents in those states when the age was raised.

Senator Leo Lessard (D-Dover), who spoke at the March 9th Senate Judiciary Committee public hearing, said he opposes the bill for three reasons.

Calling the law "patently unfair", Lessard said a person is held responsible for his actions at 20, and therefore should be allowed to drink at that age.

Lessard said the statistics he had seen showed a decrease in death in the under-20 age-group.

"I see no reason why they will not continue to decrease," he said.

Lessard also argued students will drive across state lines to drink if they cannot drink in NH. This will increase the number of drunk drivers on the road.

This argument is shared by

Armand Vallee, owner of Jodi's grocery store. Although a good portion of Jodi's business is alcohol-related, Vallee doesn't think the law will affect his business, except to increase it.

"People are always going to drink. Basically what's going to happen is nothing; we'll card people and sell only to those who are 21 or over" he said.

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## Durham residents opposed

By John Ouellette

Durham store owners, bar managers and students are opposed to raising the State Drinking age from 20 to 21.

State Senator Leo Lessard, (D-Dover), who opposes the bill, said the reasoning behind the bill is to limit highway deaths attributed to alcohol. He also said that raising the drinking age to 21 will not have that effect.

"If they go by the statistics, they should raise the age to 29. Thirty is the cut off point for alcohol related fatalities," Lessard said.

Tom Clancy, manager of the Catnip Pub in Durham, said although the raise of the drinking age will cut their business 25 percent it will not

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## Students withdraw from UNH

By Barbara Ohrstrom

Cathie Sauchuk left school this February as a second semester senior. She stopped playing hockey in order to meet her financial needs as an off-campus student, and lost an athletic scholarship.

"I was trying to do classes and work two jobs, and I couldn't cut it," Sauchuk said.

Sauchuk said she did not get any tuition refunded to her, even though she had attended classes for only a month. She is now working full time at Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth as a dietician. She said she plans to return to UNH part-time this fall if she can earn enough money.

Professor John Richardson, her advisor, said, "I'm just awfully sorry. It's a sign of the times. I think the governor has lost sight that UNH is a state institution; it shouldn't cost so much to go here."

Sauchuk said she thought it gets harder and harder to pay living expenses and school expenses. "I'm certainly not the only one having problems," she said.

Stephanie Thomas of the Registrars Office said the percentage of students withdrawing from school to find a job had risen from 17 percent in 1979 to 22 percent in 1981. The number of students withdrawing to enter the military has risen from under one percent in 1979 to 8 percent in 1981. The percentage of students withdrawing because no part-time jobs were

available while they were students has also risen from 6.1 percent in 1979 to 11.5 percent in 1981.

The Office of Institutional Research released an Analysis of Reasons for Withdrawal on March 10, 1983. The Analysis is based on the Student Withdrawal Questionnaire; a form presented to any

withdrawing student. From this Analysis, the following conclusions have been drawn.

—Current data shows the withdrawing student making a permanent decision to pursue a job or other educational endeavor based on lack of financial support.

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## Governor's letter is incorrect

By Maggie McKowen

UNH English Professor Andrew Merton sent a letter to Governor John Sununu's office saying he found 36 errors in a paper sent from the governor's office to the University in January.

Merton's letter, dated March 7, individually listed errors in grammar, usage, spelling, and logic, among other mistakes.

With his letter, Merton sent Sununu's original letter and a list of corrections.

"You wonder if he (the governor) knows what is coming out of his office and if he himself cares," Merton said. "I felt the public had a right to know what type of shop he was running."

Although three weeks have passed since Merton sent the letter, he has had no response from Sununu or the governor's office.

"He should be aware of it and be able to respond to it," said Merton. "In three weeks I heard nothing."

"It gave me an indication of his attitude and knowledge of the English language in general," said Merton.

"His attitude towards the English language appears to be like Reagan's attitude towards the environment: he's against it," he said.

According to Merton's letter, the announcement contained 17 grammatical errors, three usage errors, six spelling errors, four failures of logic, five instances of wordiness and one malapropism.

"I'm willing to forget some small problems people have with the language but this is monumentally bad," Merton said.

The letter from Sununu's office encourages the University to send students to participate in an internship program at the Governor's office.

The cover letter was signed by the governor's Special Assistant, David Carney, not

Sununu.

Merton wrote, "you may rest assured that I have never sponsored, nor would I ever sponsor, an intern whose grasp of written English is as tenuous as that of the writer of the enclosed document."

"I am sure you will agree that one's ability to write clearly is an excellent indication of one's ability to think clearly," wrote Merton.

"If this is an indication of what students can expect in the governor's office, I will advise them to steer clear of the place," Merton wrote.

Among the errors Merton noted was the misuse of the word "renumeration." The word they intended to use was "remuneration." Also, "journalism" was spelled as "journalism."

Merton questioned whether a "political science intern would learn anything from a supervisor who can't spell

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Student body president

Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson aren't the only two seeking the Student Body President and Vice President positions.

In a release delivered last yesterday evening, Ned Livingston said he too is running for President.

If elected, the sophomore Political Science major would get rid of the Student Senate at UNH, he said.

"If elected, I will do my best to abolish the Student Senate," Livingston said. He said he's "very serious about this."

Livingston is running with Dave Donahue and is a write-in candidate.

### Odiorne director named

Charles Bridges of 125 Back River Road, Dover, has been named assistant to the director at the Odiorne Point Nature Center in Rye.

The center is run by the UNH Marine Program, the N.H. Division of Parks and N.H. Audubon Society.

Bridges will coordinate and conduct "Through the Looking Glass," a marine program established for visiting school groups. He will also be responsible for supervising UNH student interns and volunteer tour guides.

### Political action committee

CONCORD—Calling current methods used to finance political campaigns "a scandal waiting to happen," U.S. Senator Warren Rudman announced on Monday a plan to curb the influence of political action committees.

Rudman said the proposal seeks to limit the amount of PAC funds to 20 percent of the total amount expended.

Political action committees are independent organizations established by special interest groups to expend money in an attempt to influence elections.

### New trustee named

James P. Weldon of North Hampton, New Hampshire was recently appointed by Governor John Sununu to the USNH Board of Trustees.

Weldon will fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph Gaziano.

Weldon said he supports increased financial support for the engineering, physical sciences and other technological programs within the University System.

"The success of New Hampshire industry depends to a great degree on the quality of these programs," he said.

### Forest land for sale

CONCORD—A proposal to sell some 2400 acres of land in the White Mountain National Forest has met strong opposition from the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

The plan, part of the Regan administration's "asset management" program involves a number of isolated tracts within the National Forest ranging from 40 to 400 acres.

The forests were supposed to be held "in perpetuity" by the U.S. government, Society President Paul Bofinger said.

The proposed sale involves nearly 6 million acres of forest nationwide.

### No paper Tuesday

The New Hampshire will not be published on Tuesday because of Easter weekend. The next issue will be Friday, April 8.

### Corrections

Readers noting errors in the New Hampshire may report them by calling News Editors Maggie McKowen or Barbara Norris or Editor Greg Flemming at 862-1490.

### Weather

Today will be partly sunny with highs near 50 according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be clear with lows of 20. Saturday will be partly sunny with low clouds developing later in the day and highs of 40.

## Professor Meyrowitz speaks on childhood on Today show

By Maggie McKowen

On March 21, UNH Theatre and Communication Professor Joshua Meyrowitz appeared on NBC-TV's Today Show to discuss television's effect on childhood.

Meyrowitz and David Elkind, a child psychologist and chairman of the child studies department at Tufts University were guests on Today's After Eight segment.

Jane Pauley, Today show co-anchor introduced the segment with a brief history of childhood from the Middle Ages to the present.

She cited the invention of the printing press as the first step in segregating children from adults. She reasoned that books were not easily accessible to children and adults could regulate which books children would read.

In an interview five days before he appeared on the Today show, Meyrowitz said, "Before the use of electronic media, we were physically defined where we were socially."

He said that now, due to television, children have unlimited access to situations and information. They no longer have to be physically present to experience an event or obtain information on a subject.

They just have to turn on their television set, he said.

Meyrowitz said "It's not the same to monitor the television as it is to monitor book reading. You have to be old enough to read it and have to be able to get the book. Television brings the issues out."

He added, "Parents know what the kids know (now) and it almost seems strange not to talk about it."

The Today show asked children why they preferred television over reading.

One girl said, "The reason why I watch more TV is because it's easier than reading. You have to use your eyes but with TV it all comes to you. It's a lot easier."

A young boy said, "We're eventually gonna know about that (subjects on TV) when we grow up so we may as well have that earlier so we know."

The image of the angelic, Shirley Temple-like child is disappearing in real life and on TV, according to Pauley. Today's child stars, Gary Coleman and Brooke Shields, look and sound like little grown ups, Pauley said.

Pauley asked Elkind if he thought this change was brought about by television.

"I do," he said. "Certainly today's children need to be exposed to a lot more things than they are but often they aren't protected."

For example, said Elkind, a child recently told him that her teacher said a nuclear war was coming in three years and that she should "shape up".

"Too often today, kids are exposed to violence and all sorts of aggression but they're not given anything to deal with it," he said.

Meyrowitz blames this process partially on TV.

He said, "I think the real question is how we can ever separate children from adults anyway. Look at history, childhood is the oddity, at least childhood as we knew it."

He added, "The current situation is, in a sense, the norm."

Meyrowitz sees two different stages to a child's development. One is physiological and the other is psychological.

"It's what I call social integration or segregation. What's happening today is not necessarily that we're rushing childhood or it's necessarily terrible," said Meyrowitz.

"I think what we're doing is not segregating children and adults. We're including children in the adult world and we're giving them access to all

the things that are going on," he said.

He sees a change in what he terms the on-stage view of adulthood. The on-stage view is the way children used to "pretend" in front of children in order to hide adult feelings and behaviors.

He said all the "doubts, fears, anxieties and all the things that are wrong with the adult world were shielded from children."

The content of TV is changing so that children see all aspects of adult life in today's situation comedy programs.

"It used to be children were only getting access to the background areas of adulthood slowly and at stages," said Meyrowitz.

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## Television may cause loss of childhood

By Patricia O'Dell

Joshua Meyrowitz thinks electronic media is changing our society and the way we think of it.

He is currently writing a book which presents a "new theory on the impact of electronic media on social behavior."

Meyrowitz is the director of UNH's Communications program. He is also the author of "No Sense of Place", to be published by the Oxford University Press in June of 1984.

"If you think about it, reading is very anti-social. It's passive. You're isolated from other people," Meyrowitz says.

"Reading tends to divide people in society up into many different reading abilities and social backgrounds, so that people tend to read things about their own nationality,

physically defined where we were socially... (it limited) the sets of situations to which you had access," according to Meyrowitz.

Television has changed that; it provides unlimited access, he said. By doing so, it is changing society's idea of social place.

It is producing a "blending, a homogenization of many different types of roles," including gender roles and children's roles, Meyrowitz said.

"Children who aren't allowed to cross the street can now have access to information from all over the world, without leaving their houses," he said. "So you have a new pattern of information flow... Children who are physically isolated are no longer informationally isolated."

In the past Meyrowitz said, children had an "onstage view" of adulthood, in which the "backstage area" of fears, sexuality, crime, etc. were always kept hidden.

Books created a "private world" for adults, allowing them to communicate without children hearing.

Television has changed all that. It has "destroyed adults ability to play the onstage role for children."

He says it has also changed relationships between men and women in much the same way: television has allowed a "sidestage" view of relationships.

Meyrowitz says electronic media is certainly transforming social roles, but it isn't necessarily "destroying" them as many people claim.

A media based society is certainly different from one based on the written word, but Meyrowitz avoids making value judgements; "My major concern is to describe exactly what is happening in our culture, exactly who these things are changing," he said.

"When people learned how to write they didn't stop

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JOSHUA MEYROWITZ

their own ethnic group, their own intellectual level, while television doesn't seem to do that," he said.

"Television produces a common set of knowledge and a common awareness of that common set of knowledge, that didn't used to exist in print culture," says Meyrowitz.

"Before the use of electronic media, where we were





Candidates for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President: Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

## Student presidential elections next week

By Greg Flemming

Next year's student leaders will likely be a man and woman team that will try to keep close to University officials but still voice student concerns.

Jamie Rock — seeking the Student Body President position — is running with Roy Lenardson — seeking the Student Body Vice President slot — and they have no competition.

The two said in an interview this week they want to model their administration after the current one, led by Karen Johnson and T. Spencer Wright.

"The key to what Karen and Spenny did was they got the respect of the administration," Lenardson said.

The candidates also said:

—Apathy exists, but the Student Senate is partly to blame for it, and they'd like to increase student participation in government.

—They want to involve dorm residents, Greeks, and commuters by using dorm government, the Greek Senate, and the Commuter-Transfer Center to reach students.

—The reasons behind a proposal to raise the drinking age in New Hampshire to 21

aren't good ones, and they'd like to involve students in the issue.

—They want to take a tough position when dealing with the Academic Senate and the mandatory health insurance.

—They hope students vote for them during the elections April 5 and 6, even though they're unopposed.

"There's apathy," Lenardson said, "but not everyone has the same amount of time to put into extra curricular (activities)."

But he blamed the Senate for not trying hard enough to reach out to students; students who listen to their Senator report back at dorms are often "bored out of their minds," he said.

"I think sometimes Senators just vote without a lot of feedback. I just think that somehow we have to entice people to get interested."

The two want to restructure the Senate's Residential Life Council to involve dorm leaders more, involve the newly formed Greek Senate so it becomes a "voice on campus", and to work with the Commuter-Transfer Center in

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### After controversial campaign

## New student trustee is elected

By Greg Flemming

KEENE — John U. Davis, a junior Political Science major at Keene State College, was elected the next Student Trustee this week.

Students at Keene State elected Davis on Wednesday over Dennis Jacques, 478 to 448.

Davis said yesterday he will represent students on the University System Board of Trustees and will seek advice from all campuses, including UNH and Plymouth State College.

Davis will take office June 1, replacing John Cohen of UNH. The Student Trustee position alternates each year between the three campuses in Durham, Keene, and Plymouth.

Davis called a House of Representatives budget "an improvement" over the budget proposal originally submitted by Governor John Sununu, and he criticized Sununu's proposal.

"I thought it was most unfortunate because the Trustees asked for a budget which barely accounted for inflation and they got nowhere with that."

Sununu's budget had recommended level funding — no increase or decrease in State funds — to the University System for the next year and a three percent increase for the year after.

The budget issue has been foremost among those of concern to University System officials; Davis said "every other (educational) issue" depends on the budget issue.

The campaign in Keene for the Student Trustee was close — requiring a second run-off election — and included what one student called "Smear tactics."

William Yaglou — who was the Student Body President at Keene State last year — tried to link Davis with the communist group at the college.

Davis denied any connection with the communists and said he was "disappointed" that a former student leader would try to write a letter to the school newspaper making that charge.

According to Davis, he once disagreed with Yaglou on a

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## UNH financial aid unchanged

By Sheri Fadley

UNH will receive the same amount of federal financial aid as this year for the 1983-84 academic year, said Richard Craig, director of Financial Aid.

Last year the University got \$3.8 million in Pell Grants and Supplemental Grants, \$1.4 million National Direct Student Loans, \$12.9 million in Guaranteed Student Loans, and \$1.7 million in College Work-Study.

Although the University will get the same amount in federal aid, students are not guaranteed the same package

they got this year, said Craig.

Students who prove the most need will receive larger aid packages, Craig said.

According to Craig, a student whose parents made \$30,000 last year and who received aid this year may have to compete with more students whose parents lost their jobs.

In a related development, men who have not registered with the Selective Service will not be prejudiced against in the distribution of federal aid as of now, Craig said.

There is a temporary injunction, put on by the Federal Courts of Minnesota,

since the law is being questioned for its constitutionality.

Governor John Sununu's proposal for State sponsored Alternative Loan Programs (ALPs) may be available for the fall semester.

The ALPs are not substitutes for the NDSL and GSL loans. Students' families will have to start paying them back immediately.

There are fewer work-study students this year due to a law that passed in June 1981 where GSL loans are included as a part of the Financial Aid package.

## McKeon, student, starts business

By Wendy Fallon

This spring Paul McKeon, a 21 year old UNH history major, will transform into a budding entrepreneur with his business, Newport Sealcoat located in Durham, N.H. and Newport, R.I. McKeon will sealcoat driveways and parking lots in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, beginning the third week in April.

McKeon, originally from North Reading, MA, started working for himself as a source of income to put himself through school. He said he considers his business "almost a hobby."

"Starting a business and working for myself is something I'll always be able to do," said McKeon. "Aside from business, a formal education is valuable and needed—something that is

enjoyable and that provides a well-rounded perspective on life."

McKeon was able to begin Newport Sealcoat using previous work experience in painting and minor construction.

McKeon said he consulted with several company owners including sealer and equipment manufacturers throughout the country. These professionals in the sealcoating business provided information for McKeon to develop his business plan. He compiled a financial prospectus in order to get financial backing from private investors.

"Sealcoating is a profitable business. It's becoming extremely marketable because more people realize it saves money on driveway maintenance."

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WARM WEATHER AT LAST — Mike Straugh rests in the sun in front of the MUB this week. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)



## ELECTION

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the MUB to reach off-campus students.

They criticized the reasons given for raising the drinking age, saying testimony given in Concord would support raising

the age to over 24, not 21.

"They really don't have any good arguments for raising it from 20 to 21," Rock said. "I know we're going to ask students how they feel about

the drinking age."

Rock said she favors stricter DWI legislation, however.

The Student Senate has to "get a little more pushier" when working with the Academic

Senate, which consists mostly of faculty and officials, they said.

"I think the problem is there are certain people in the Academic Senate who want

things done a certain way," Lenardson said. "We don't want to go and just be a token vote anymore."

Rock also said she plans to follow the mandatory student Health insurance, which was neglected this year because of a lack of time.

The two urged students to vote, wary of the low student turnout in last year's election, when Johnson and Wright also ran unopposed.


"We want their support and I think a vote for us is a vote for our support," Rock said.

"I think Jamie and I will do the best job," Lenardson said. "Why do you have to beat someone?"

Rock is a junior Political Science major from Nashua. She is now chairperson of the Senate's Health and Human Services Council, and has served on the Consumer Board and the Health Services Advising Committee.

Lenardson is also a junior Political Science major, from Waldoboro, Maine. He is now Personnel Officer for the Student Senate, a brother in Sigma Nu fraternity, on the Freshman Orientation staff and a student representative for the Alumni Association.

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## Man is hit by car

By John Ouellette

A part-time UNH lecturer, Charles F. Walker, was injured last week when he drove his car off a Durham road. Durham police Lt. Donald Vittum attributed the accident to "medical reasons."

Walker, 64, of 12 Charter-grant Rd. in Dover, "blacked out," according to Vittum who said no other cars or persons were involved in the March 23 crash.

Walker was taken to Wentworth-Douglass hospital in Dover where he was treated and released, according to Lisa Preston, a hospital spokesperson. He suffered minor nose injuries but no X-rays were taken, Preston said.

Walker said the damage to his car had not been estimated.

Walker drove off Mill Pond Road in Durham where it meets Oyster River Road at 5:02 p.m. police said. He went into a wooded area and ran into a birch tree approximately 10 feet off the road.

The man who found Walker and notified police asked not to be identified. He said he saw Walker's car on the side of the road when he got home from work.

Vittum, who estimated the turn to be over 90 degrees, said "we've had problems with that corner, but nothing has been brought to the attention of the Durham Safety Commission."

"There are a number of children who play on the street out here," Harris said. "I wouldn't park a car on the street. I've seen cars come around the corner of two wheels."

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## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

**MIDSEMESTER DEADLINE:** Last day to drop courses or withdraw without academic liability.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINE:** Last day to carry more than 20 credits without a surcharge.

**GRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINE:** Last day to carry more than 16 credits without a surcharge; Last day for completing application for admission to graduate study, request for change in degree program or application for readmission for Summer Session 1983.

**PLANT SALE:** Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 2

**MEN'S TRACK:** vs. MIT. Field House, 12:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES:** "Hands of Time: New England Quilts and Quiltmakers" and "Anne Arnold: A Retrospective." Paul Arts. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Friday and University holidays. Through April 27.

**MUB PUB:** Vocalist and guitarist, Lucie. Presented by T.A.S.T.E. Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. \$1. UNH ID/proof of age required.

**CONTRADANCE:** With Swallowtail. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. \$2.50.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 3

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES:** "Hands of Time: New England Quilts and Quiltmakers" and "Anne Arnold: A Retrospective." Paul Arts. Through April 27.

**MUSO FILM:** "Bedtime for Bonzo." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 or season pass.

### MONDAY, APRIL 4

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES:** "Hands of Time: New England Quilts and Quiltmakers" and "Anne Arnold: A Retrospective." Paul Arts. Through April 27.

**UNH WRITERS SERIES:** Journalist Joe McGinniss will read from his new book, "Fatal Vision." Room L101, Parsons, 8 p.m.

**UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY PREVIEW:** Annual concert of jazz, ballet and modern dance. Directed by Jean Brown, Larry Robertson and Gay Nardone. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. \$1. Regular performances held April 5-9.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES:** "Hands of Time: New England Quilts and Quiltmakers" and "Anne Arnold: A Retrospective." Paul Arts. Through April 27.

**ANNE ARNOLD ART TALK:** The lecture is in conjunction with the exhibition, "Anne Arnold: A Retrospective." Sponsored by Distinguished Alumni Seminar Series, Department of the Arts and University Art Galleries. Room A218, Paul Arts, 12:30-2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** vs. Boston University. Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

**A PEASANT OF EL SALVADOR:** An original play by Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns based on actual events in El Salvador. Sponsored by Student Political Forum/Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

**FLUTE FRENZY CONCERT:** Peggy Vagts, director. Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

**UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY:** Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. UNH students and employees/senior citizens \$3; General \$4. Through April 9.

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## NOTICES

### ACADEMIC

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### ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

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**MEN'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING ROSTERS DUE:** Monday, April 4, Room 151, Field House, 5:30 p.m. Roster forms may be picked up in Room 151 of Field House or at Commuter Center in MUB. If you do not wish to enter a team but would like to be added to a team you may sign up in either location. For additional information consult your Rec. Sports Calendar, call 2-1528 or go to Room 151, Field House.

**SPORTS MANAGERS MEETING:** Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Monday, April 4, Area I and sororities meeting in Jessie Doe Lounge, 5:30 p.m.; Area II meet in Hitchcock Lounge, 7 p.m.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE REORGANIZATION MEETING II:** Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Tuesday, April 5, Room 38, Field House, 7 p.m.

### CAREER

**RESUME CRITIQUE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Students receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come/first served basis. Friday, April 1, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**MUB INFORMATION TABLE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, April 4, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Written job-getting communication techniques. Monday, April 4, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**GAY/LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING:** Help to build unity between persons on campus. Monday, April 4, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

**MORTAR BOARD MEETING:** All members must attend. Tuesday, April 5, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

**ANTHROPOLOGY/ARCHEOLOGY CLUB PRESENTATION:** "To Veil or Not to Veil; Women in Modern Egypt." Dr. Barbara K. Larson will lecture and show slides on position of women in modern Egypt. Tuesday, April 5, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

**UNH CHESS CLUB VERSES YORK CHESS CLUB:** Wednesday, April 6, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

**WOMEN CLIMBERS IN THE 80's:** Slideshow and lecture by two of the top women climbers in the U.S. and Great Britain presented by Rosie Andrews. Wednesday, April 6, Room 303, James, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2; NHOC Members \$1.50

**RESOURCE ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING:** Mondays, Room 106, James, noon.

### COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

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**CP/M MICROCOMPUTER SOFTWARE CLINIC:** A monthly offering that gives users of CP/M based microcomputers a chance to talk and ask questions of staff and other users. Topics of discussion include common problems, techniques, experiences with software, machines, vendors, etc. Tuesday, April 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

**BEGINNING CP/M - 1,2:** Teaches microcomputer novices the basics of this popular operating system, as well as proper care and feeding of their microcomputer. This course is not specific to a particular application or setting.

Tuesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$4.

**BEGINNING SOS:** Provides instruction in creating and editing files on DEC10 using the line-oriented editor, SOS. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing. Tuesday, April 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.

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**MONTHLY USER'S MEETING:** Hosted by Computer Services on first Thursday of each month. All users, and others are invited and encouraged to attend. Speakers arranged with topics relevant to computer applications and policies at UNH. Staff are on hand to answer questions, hear concerns, and describe what is happening with computers at UNH. Thursday, April 7 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Forum Room, Library.

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### GENERAL

**UNH STUDENT TRAINERS ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING:** Tuesday, April 5, New Hampshire Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**SECOND ANNUAL ACCOUNTING DAY:** Information on career opportunities in accounting will be presented by six industry spokespersons, representing diverse areas of interest such as public accounting and high technology. Open discussion will follow. Tuesday, April 5, Room 310, McConnell, 12:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOL SUPPORT GROUP:** Sponsored by Health Education Center, Health Services. New members are welcome anytime. Tuesdays, Hood House, Conference Room, 6 p.m. For more information call Health Education 862-1987.

**QUIT SMOKING CLINICS:** Sponsored by Health Services, Hood House. Co-led by Laura Clauss and Stephen Johnstone of Health Services. April 4, 7, 11, and 14; May 2, 5, 9 and 12, Senate Room, Memorial Union, noon - 1 p.m. Call 862-1987 to sign up.

**DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICE STUDENT COMMITTEE:** Plans discussed for upcoming spring blood drive. Meeting open to anyone interested in serving as a volunteer. Tuesday, April 5, 12 Dover Road, Durham, 7 p.m.

**CONTRACEPTION WORKSHOP:** "Choices Not Hope." Explore the sexual life cycle and discuss preventative methods of contraception. This workshop will be held on the following dates and times: Tuesday, April 5, McLaughlin, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 10, Main Lounge, Hubbard, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, Main Lounge, Williamson, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, Sackett House, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 862-1987.

**ALCOHOL POLICIES AT U.N.H.:** Sponsored by Health Education Center of Health Services and Residential Life. To be held on the following dates: Tuesday, April 5, Hunter, 7 p.m. and Monday, April 11, Stoke, 6:30 p.m. For more information call 862-1987.

**AMERICAN NATIONAL DEFENSE PRESENTATION:** Film "Not for Ourselves Alone" and talk by Major General Jacobsmeier USAF (retired). Wednesday, April 6, Lounge, Richardson, 8 p.m.

**GOVERNMENT LOBBYING PRESENTATION:** Film "Inside Government" and talk by Bob Raiche, professional lobbyist. Thursday, April 7, Lounge, Richardson, 8 p.m.

**GOURMET DINNER I:** "Le Cafe Aux Champs Elysees." Sponsored by Hotel Department. Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$14.95 per person. Tickets available at Memorial Union Ticket Office.

**UNH GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE:** Advice and displays on home growing of fruits, vegetables, ornamental plants and lawns. Free soil tests. Plant sales at Thompson School Greenhouse. Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## PROF

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speaking, but the function of speaking changed. When people watch television they don't stop reading," Meyrowitz said.

He calls electronic media a "hybrid medium" a blending of aspects of both oral and literary societies.

Electronic media is producing a new society, one that is very different from the literary society that preceded

it, "yet at the same time more like an oral society," he said.

"Print used to be very linear, one word after another. Word processing allows us to arrange print almost the way we arrange furniture in a room," said Meyrowitz. "This will start to change the way people write and also the way they think."

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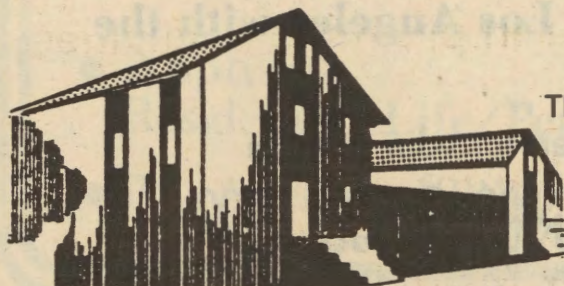
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## TRUSTEE

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political issue and some members of the communist group also disagreed with Yaglou; because of that, Yaglou tried to link the two.

A reporter at the Keene State student newspaper, *The Equinox*, called Davis "pretty level headed" and said he understands New Hampshire politics.

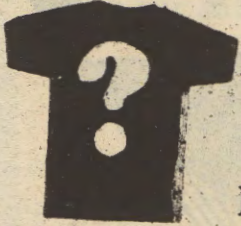
The reporter described Jacques as a "frat boy all the way" and said a strong backing

from the Greek system, which makes up at least half of the Keene student population, made the race so close.

Davis is from West Lebanon, NH; he transferred to Keene State from the West Point Military Academy. He has been on the Keene State Board of Selectmen, and was chairman of both the Campus Residence Council and Students For the University System Council.

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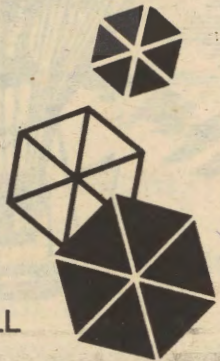
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Rape Awareness by UNH Peer Educators

**\*Monday, April 11 - 7:00 pm** Families

**\*Thursday, April 7 - 7:00 pm**

Stress management/Anxiety

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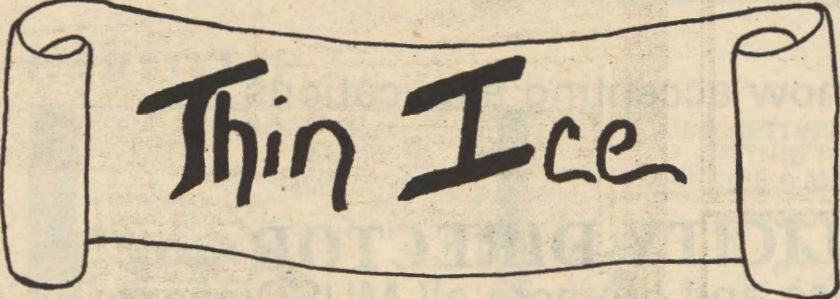
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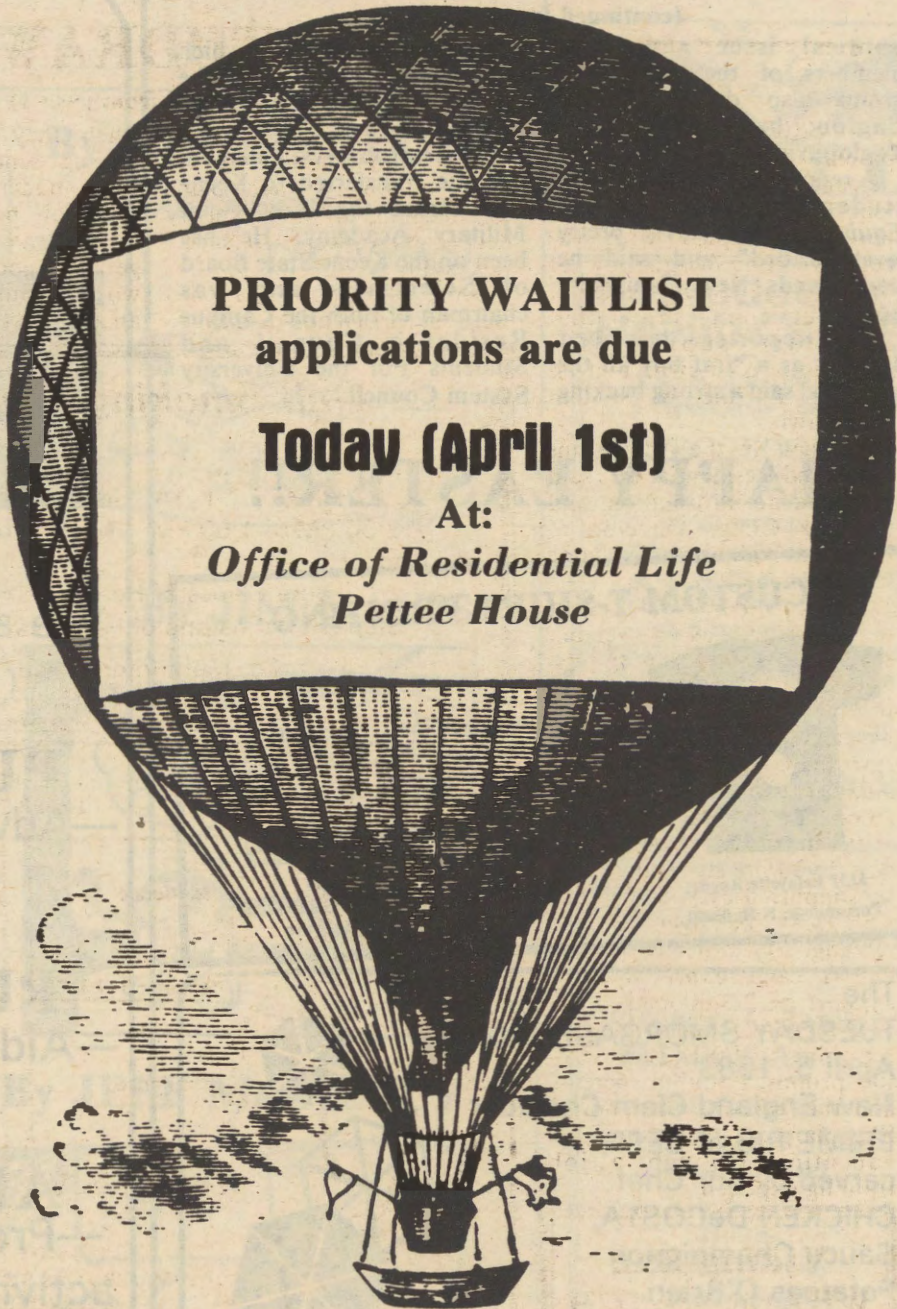
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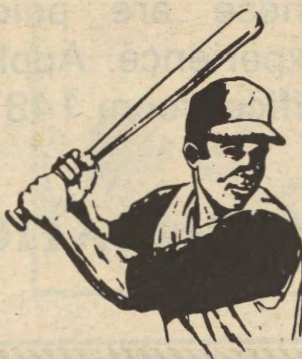
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## WITHDRAWAL

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—Indications such as parental support (up from 56 percent of 63 percent) and loans, (up from 29 percent of 54 percent) coupled with the relative unavailability of financial aid (either rejected or not sufficient show that monetary support for education is down and is playing a role in student withdrawal.

Officials in the Admissions office and Residential Life said they had no information, and Richard Craig, Director of Financial Aid, was unavailable for comment.

Laura Sulborski left school in February as a second semester in-state sophomore. She said her parents paid her tuition, leaving it to her to pay her own living expenses. She said she couldn't get financial aid because of her parent's income.

"Even though you are an adult, you are still expected to be supported by your parents, who may be over 60 and retiring. My father is retiring, and I can't expect him to support me," Sulborski said.

Sulborski does not plan on returning to UNH because of the proposed tuition increase and the lack of state funding. She plans on continuing her education through a job training experience.

"It's a real blow that I'd end up doing something I had no plans for. I had so many plans for finishing my biochemistry degree and working in science," she said.

Some of Sulborski's friends were "surprised and dismayed"

when they learned she was leaving school. Her parents were understanding of the financial pressures she was facing and the pressure of getting good grades while working. Sulborski said there is an attitude that there has to be

a way for a student to stay in school if they really want to.

"I felt like a failure to myself, to the people who had watched me grow through high school and college," said Sulborski. She is now selling insurance, a job she feels "lucky" to be hired for.



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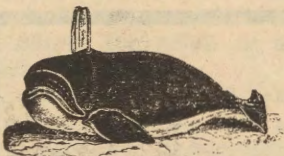
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## BUSINESS

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ce," said McKeon. "The market for sealcoat is growing nationally at 200% a year," he said.

The actual substance of sealcoat, according to McKeon, is his own mixture of coal tar pitch emulsion, rubber additive, silica sand, and water. These ingredients are put in a 1500 gallon hydraulically agitated mixing tank which

produces the thick, black, textured substance.

McKeon said the purpose of sealcoating is to prevent oxidation caused by sunlight, which eventually leads to major cracks and deformities in the asphalt surface. The sealer is poured out on the pavement in strips. It is spread by hand-held six foot squeegees, according to McKeon.

The application of two coats of sealer on a driveway produces a new, non-skid surface and extends the life of the asphalt up to 300% if done regularly, according to McKeon.

McKeon said he organized the business last fall while his partner researched and financed the sealcoating company. This spring,

however, McKeon is starting his own and plans to hire three to four people to work for him.

The process of applying sealcoating to pavement is not easy, according to Brad Steer, a UNH business major who worked for McKeon last fall.

"The work is hard and there are long hours," said Steer. "It's the type of job where you get your hands dirty."

The largest commercial job McKeon and his workers completed was for the main branch of Baybank Middlesex in Everett, MA.

Locally McKeon has sealcoated residential driveways in Durham. Dr. Hilton of 53 Mill Rd. had his driveway sealcoated by McKeon. Hilton was impressed with the job.

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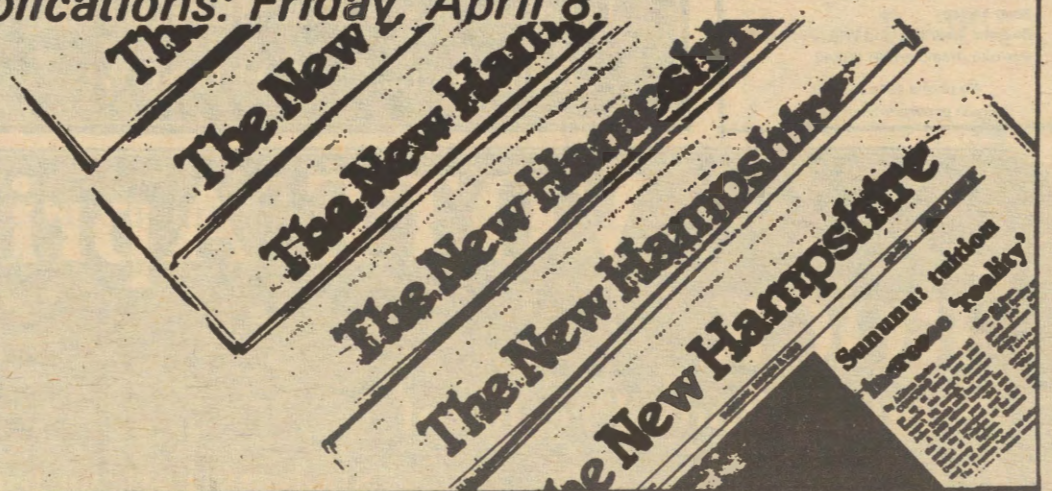
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## REACTION

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solve the problem of drinking and driving.

"Raising the drinking age will cause more people to drink and drive. Students will go to Maine (where the age is 20) or party in their cars," he said. "We will still have border-hopping."

Director of UNH Public Safety, Captain Roger Beaudoin said he was not ready to predict any problems they might face with the raise of the drinking age, but he said it's "certainly an issue."

"It's something we'll have to watch and see," he said. "We're going to be thinking about it."

Jodi's Party and Beverage Center on Main Street in Durham is one of a few businesses that will find "no difference" in sales of alcohol as a result of raising the drinking age, said store owner Armand Vallee.

"If you're twenty, you won't be drinking any less," he said. "People will get older people to buy the alcohol for them."

John Grimes, owner of the Community Market in Durham, said raising the drinking age will "definitely affect" his alcohol sales because it will "rule out three-quarters of the students."

"The drinking age should be 18," said 18 year-old freshman Kirk Scamman. Scamman said his father, State Representative Doug Scamman, Jr., opposed the raise of the drinking age from 18 to 20 in 1979 and opposed the proposed bill.

Student Senator Steve

Lindsay, who is over 21, said the legislature is "playing parent" by raising the drinking age.

"Students don't vote and parents will love them (legislators) for it (raising the age). So there's not much political liability," he said.

Kraig Gustavson, a 19 year-old student, said "I can survive without it (alcohol)". He said if the age goes up to twenty one, it won't effect him.

"I don't think they ought to raise it (the drinking age)," said 20 year-old UNH junior. "It's not going to make that much of a difference. They (legislators) haven't really looked at the number involved in accidents related to alcohol who are between 20 and 21."

In order to reduce drinking

and driving and border-hopping, a 22 year-old UNH senior suggested a national drinking age.

"Most of the surrounding states are 20. It would be best if they were all the same," he said.

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"intergovernmental" and if it would "make sense for a journalism student to bother to intern in Concord with someone who can't spell 'journalism'."

Merton said he is expecting a response to his letter.

Neither the governor's press secretary, Carney, or Sununu were available for comment yesterday.

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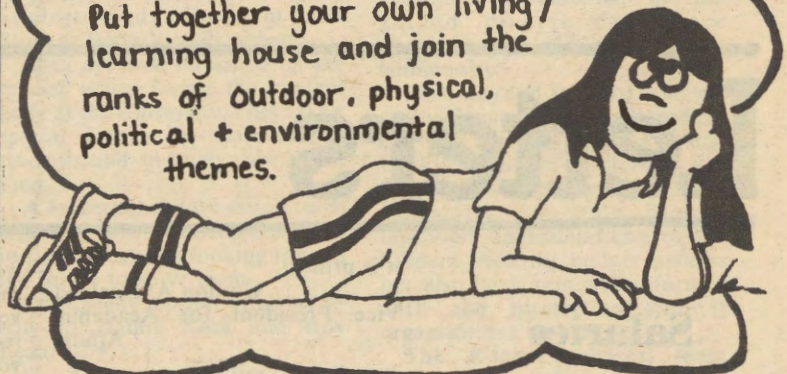
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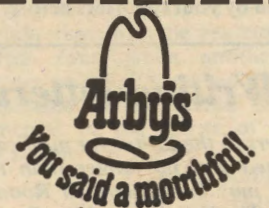
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# Editorial

## When should we drink?

Some state leaders want to raise the drinking age in New Hampshire from 20 to 21. They say it would cut instances of DWI and alcohol-related accidents. Those opposed to an age increase say a one year difference won't do a thing.

And, while both sides have well-intended concerns, the entire drinking age issue doesn't seem to matter to UNH students one bit. The proposal will either pass or fail — probably by only a few votes — and students will accept the outcome as is, even though it will affect them as much as anyone else.

State Senator Jim Splaine, who sponsored the bill to raise the drinking age, cites statistics showing how other states have benefited from

similar laws. When Michigan raised its drinking age to 21, there was a 31 percent drop in alcohol-related accidents among the group of drivers with the worst alcohol-related accident record — those from 18 to 20 years old.

Similarly, when the drinking age rose to 21 in Illinois, there was a reported 8.8 percent decline in single vehicle nighttime accidents for drivers aged 19 and 20.

But, argue those opposed to raising the drinking age, while the increase from 18 to 20 got some drinking out of New Hampshire high schools — clearly not all of it — raising it another year won't help a bit, especially in making alcohol less available to the 18 through

20 year olds. People who want to drink will get alcohol.

To be effective, they say, the State would have to raise the drinking age to at least 29. Certainly New Hampshire, which depends so much on revenue from alcohol sales, would never eliminate such a large chunk of its market.

This debate goes on in Concord now. As it does, the large number of college students who would be affected by the act say nothing, as if they don't care.

They'll care, however, if the drinking age goes up; they'll care after it's too late for them to take action, to call State leaders, and to make their feelings known.

## Letters

### Salaries

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some impressions conveyed in the article on faculty salaries in your March 15 edition. There was considerable confusion in the story regarding what has happened and what might happen to faculty salaries. Let me mention some explicit points:

1. We will continue to work for salary increases for all University personnel. Faculty salaries are crucial in maintaining a faculty of high quality.

2. During this current year, salary increases were available for equity and market adjustments for faculty in highly competitive areas, which primarily included faculty in the Whittemore School and in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences. These salary dollars have already been allocated to the faculty members.

3. All faculty received the five percent salary increase, and additional merit increases were available to approximately 50 percent of the faculty.

The discussion I had with the reporter concerned our continuing efforts to provide salary increases for all faculty while recognizing the special salary needs of faculty in certain areas of the University. Any further salary increases would be for the next fiscal year, not this fiscal year. Obviously since the University's budget is undetermined at this time, the Board of Trustees has made no decisions on salary increases for the next academic year.

On issues as important as salary increases, we would greatly appreciate the opportunity to respond to specifics in a story as developed by your reporters before

it is printed.

Gordon A. Haaland  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

### Dworkin

To the Editor:

The following is for a Gary Carpenter (*The New Hampshire*, 3/11/83) who thinks he heard Andrea Dworkin speak 3/7/83.

I would like to raise several points about your hearing.

You think you heard Ms. Dworkin say that all prostitutes "are forced to walk the streets". You then called her "outlandish." What she said was that most women involved in pornography begin as sexually abused children and/or child prostitutes. Therefore, these women are not really in a position to "enjoy their occupations" as porn "stars" (your exact words) or as prostitutes. She also said that Linda Lovelace's biography proves that some women are literally slaves in the pornography industry. That men prefer to believe the pornographers version of women such as Lovelace instead of the women's version of the porn industry. I suggest you think about the two women you saw on the Phil Donahue show again: Why they were even on the show, who benefited and who didn't in the long run.

You heard "Wonder Woman..." fail to mention the male stripper which abound in many locations". I am sorry you did not hear what Andrea Dworkin had to say about the number of Porn shops in the U.S. and their relationship to the rape and murder of women. You were listening instead to what you wanted her to talk about.

I could go on at length about the things you think you heard, but space doesn't permit me to. I

would like to make a final point though. Your hearing is what I call very "macho". That is, it is not receptive. You choose to hear yourself over others, women in this case. You then hear yourself as the majority and call issues that interest others "minority view points". Women are 51% of the population Mr. Carpenter. One wonders if in attacking the Women's Center and women's issues, you are merely wearing your masculinity on your sleeve.

S. Stephanie  
Portsmouth

### Lottery

To the Editor:

Games used to be fun. As a child, I especially enjoyed playing Musical Chairs. Recently, however, I have been forced to play a new version of the game in which there seems to be no winners (and no fair rules for that matter). Ever since last March when I was accepted to the University of New Hampshire, I have been playing quite an interesting game of Musical Room. In this form of the game, though, when the music stops there is more than one loser.

An incoming freshman last September, I was guaranteed a dorm room as I chose to live on campus. I was then notified, only three weeks before I was to arrive at UNH, that I had been put on a waiting list for a room - correction, a lounge. Once spaces in these lounges started to open up, I would then have a place to stay. It wasn't until two weeks before Residence halls opened up for Semester I that I was notified of acquiring a lounge with five other girls. I was told that this, however, would be temporary.

Upon arriving at Stoke Hall the beginning of September, I was admitted to my lounge. I had no problem unpacking as I only had half a closet and two drawers. My desk? I didn't have one. There were four desks to share between six people. We proceeded to live the next few "temporary" weeks in these sardine-like conditions, keeping most of our clothes in trunks as we'd soon be moving out. The temporary weeks turned into

four months. We all completed our first semester of college in our lounge, Grand Central Station.

The second semester has arrived and we now finally have our own double rooms. We're in heaven. We now have a normal environment in which to settle down and focus on our studies. Housing will be one thing we won't have to worry about for the next three years: or so we thought. We've just been recently notified that we are to enter a housing "lottery" if we wish to remain on campus. All names are put in a large hat and at random, people will be removed from their rooms. A waiting list will be formed for any of the unfortunate people who wish to still try for a room over the summer. What this in fact means is that I may be notified at the beginning of August that I have to find some means of off-campus housing.

The University definitely has a problem as they have to start

putting students out in the streets because there isn't enough housing. A better solution would be to not accept as many incoming freshman and transfer students until they can build more dorms and get the present situation straightened out. Is the money more important than the people?

Through this lottery, the University feels that they will force people into off-campus housing and continue to have a large enrollment. They are going to be surprised. Through this lottery they are going to force people to withdraw from this school altogether. I for one will be at the top of this list. I can't afford to move off-campus, so if I'm an unfortunate "loser", I'll be forced to transfer to a school that will provide me with on-campus housing. In this game of Musical Rooms, the real loser will eventually be UNH. How could I possibly recommend this to a friend?

Ellen Driscoll

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# Letters

## Rock and Lenardson are running; writers voice support

### For Rock

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson as Student Body Residential and Vice-Presidential candidates for 1983-84. I have had the pleasure of working with Jamie and Roy this past year as a fellow Executive Board member of Student Senate, and feel very confident that they will carry their abilities and unique qualities into the jobs of President and Vice-President. Jamie as Health and Human Services Council Chair has done a fabulous job this year in all her duties but especially in dealing with Health Services here at UNH. She, as well as Roy go beyond their job descriptions to get a project completed. Roy, as Personnel Officer has done more than just deal with personnel matters, he acts as a motivator for everyone in Senate as well as the University community.

Both Roy and Jamie have the experience and dedication that is needed to represent the Student Body here at UNH. I urge you as fellow students to take a few minutes out of your busy schedule and cast your vote on April 5 and 6 for Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson for Student Body President and Vice-President.

Kimberly Blewett  
Academic Council Chair  
Student Senate

To the Editor:

It is that time of year again, the elections for Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President will be held on April 5 and 6. This year, we are blessed with a very qualified team. During my work in Student Government, I have always been impressed with the organization, desire, and enthusiasm of these two candidates. Between them, they

cover almost every background and organization which needs representation in Student Senate, from Commuter to Greek, from *The New Hampshire* to Health Services.

The team of Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson, between them, have excellent credentials to serve as our Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President. Jamie, this year serving as Health and Human Services Council Chairperson, has done a great job in a "bureaucratic" nightmare. Her Senate experience is long and in depth. Roy Lenardson, for two long years, the Student Senate Personnel Officer, knows more about the University Committee structure than any other person. His service as Vice-President for Fraternity Affairs in the Greek System Senate and as Chairman of the IFC have helped in the restructuring of the entire Greek System. A harder, more dedicated worker cannot be found.

As former President of the Greek council and as Chairman of the Judicial and Constitutional Affairs Council, I would like to take this time to formally endorse this excellent team. Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson will be the best for the University and the future.

John Davis  
Greek Council President  
Judicial and Constitutional  
Affairs Council Chairperson

To the Editor:

This is a letter to all students who are interested in having their voice really heard. The time has come to elect a team that will really represent you, in university politics. This student body needs a strong and experienced leadership and that is Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson for Student Body President and Vice-President.

Being in Williamson Dorm Government in 1981, 82, I came in contact with Jamie's ability to represent and lead as a student senator. Her constituency got

more than senate reports, we received explanations, viewpoints and time for rebuttal. Our opinions were sought out by Jamie and handled responsibly. Her hard work and dedication as a liaison between the dorm and student senate helped all those who lived there. Jamie was also not afraid to take a stand on controversial issues in and out of the dorm.

Jamie and Roy, now combining their skills and efforts want to represent all of us. After four years of watching student government, I feel this team is what we have been looking for. If you are interested in runningmates that have you in mind, vote "Students working for students" Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson, Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday April 6.

Sandra Fort

To the Editor:

On April 5 & 6 the Student Body President and Vice President elections are being held. This year there is only one team running: Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson. Many of you are probably thinking, why vote if they are running unopposed? As a student I think it is important for each of us to look at what Jamie and Roy can do for the University of New Hampshire and show our support by voting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

I am strongly supporting Jamie and Roy for SBP and SBVP. They both are hardworking individuals who care about what is going on at UNH and how it is affecting students. Issues that they plan to look into are: Mandatory fees—What are we really paying for?, and University policies such as the drinking age being raised to 21. Through their involvement in the Student Senate, I have seen their concern for issues facing students and action they have taken. Jamie and Roy are a pair who can take a strong stand and who can work with the administration as well as with other students.

Instead of complaining about problems such as the housing

lottery, do something. Vote for Roy and Jamie. They both are eager to hear YOUR input. When elected they will be available to listen to your concerns and in turn will relay them to the administration.

Your vote not only says, "Yes, I think Roy and Jamie should be elected", it says, "I care about UNH and want to support students who can help me." So on Tuesday and Wednesday take 3 minutes out of your day to vote for Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson, students working for students.

Sharon Reynolds

To the Editor:

I have been a member of Student Government for 3 years and rarely have I met two people who are as well qualified as Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson for the positions of Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President.

They are well informed on the crucial issues facing the student body at the University. They take a special interest in their fellow students and sincerely care about them.

A leader must have vision to be effective; that is, taking problems in the present and looking toward the future to solve them.

I pledge my support wholeheartedly for Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson.

Jim Carroll

To the Editor:

As the Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson for the past year, I have had the good fortune to work closely with both Jamie Rock and Roy Lenardson. With this exposure, I can truly say "Vote Rock/Lenardson on April 5 & 6 for Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President."

Jamie and Roy offer the UNH student body a unique sense of experience. Jamie, a Junior from

Nashua, has served in the Senate for the last two years. As Chairperson for the Health and Human Services Council, she has maintained extensive student involvement in the health evaluation process since it was instituted in the Fall. In addition, Ms. Rock served on the Students for University (SFU) Council as a Sophomore and helped to develop the initial letter writing network presently being utilized in an attempt to help persuade NH Legislators to grant additional funds to UNH.

Roy has served as Personnel Officer for the Senate for the past two years. In this capacity, Mr. Lenardson has done an amazing job keeping the Student Senate filled with Senators (a sometimes impossible task). While Representative to Alumni Affairs, Circulation Manager for *The New Hampshire*, and Counselor for Freshman Orientation, he has gained diverse experience throughout the University community.

Both Roy and Jamie have served on the Senate Executive Board for the past year as well as attend weekly Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) meetings. These candidates not only have a thorough understanding of the Student Activity budget process but also have kept well informed with the numerous student organizations on campus.

The Rock/Lenardson team knows what student input/involvement is all about. This pair will work for the UNH student body, making awareness of present and future University policies a priority. Rock/Lenardson, the hardworking team, committed to helping students.

So put down those books on April 5 & 6 and elect Jamie Rock/Roy Lenardson the next Student Body President/Vice-President. I can guarantee you won't be sorry.

Jim Singer  
SAFC Chairperson

### Stanton

To the Editor:

As a resident of Stanton House, I would like to express my concerns about the quality of this house as compared to the other dormitories on campus. After observing the facilities of other dorms on campus, I have found Stanton House to be lacking advantages that the others seem to share. Having paid the same price for Room and Board, I somehow feel cheated of the extra privileges not afforded to us.

The first major problem concerns the acoustics. The walls are mostly composed of sheetrock, which means even normal noise levels can be heard through these paper thin walls by next door neighbors. There isn't any carpeting on the wooden floors, so the people below are also effected. Other dorms have problems with noise, but for reasons other than the construction of their dorms.

Stanton House also lacks a proper lounge. There are two lounges for fifty girls, but there is scarcely enough furniture for them. The first lounge contains a ratty old couch and two beat up chairs, while the study lounge has two round tables with six chairs. The study lounge is located right next to the out door, and itself has

not door to keep out unwanted noise. And unlike other lounges, we don't even have a television set.

For us, laundry must be done either downtown or across the street in Fairchild or Hetzel. We have absolutely no laundry facilities, which include: washers, dryers, an ironing board and iron, and a large sink. Even the mini dorms have these necessities.

A lot of dorms most likely have had problems in the past with the heat. Upon returning from Thanksgiving break, occupants of the third floor Stanton House had no heat for three days. This boiler problem wasn't solved until almost three weeks later. During this time we were paying for heat that wasn't being delivered.

On first floor is our one and only payphone, which is shared by fifty girls. Need I say more. Having to answer a call for someone on the third floor means rushing upstairs to the person's room, finding out if she is there, if not hurrying downstairs so the person on the other end won't have to wait too long, taking a message, and going back upstairs to write the message down on the girl's board. What ever happened to having one payphone per floor like other dorms?

Some other things dorms on campus have that we don't are: coke machines, candy machines, cigarette machines, and full length mirrors. How can an all girls dorm

serve without full length mirrors in the hall? Also every dorm except Stanton House has mail delivered on Saturdays. That doesn't seem at all fair!

I strongly believe students living in Stanton House shouldn't have to pay as much rent as students living in other dorms on campus. After all, our facilities don't equally match the facilities of the other dorms here. If the housing cost remains the same I strongly urge that definite improvements should be made.

Paula Finethy

### Women's hockey

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate the UNH Women's Hockey Team on another fine season, winning both the EAIAW Championship and the University Cup. Their control of an exciting game on Saturday night demonstrates that they are indeed the best women's hockey team in North America. The seniors should be especially proud because in only four years they have helped to build a formidable tradition of individual skill, unselfish teamwork, and what Coach Russ McCurdy calls "good will" towards opponents.

We agree with Laura Brown, Patsy Lyons, and Bridget Stearns,

who wrote in a letter to *The New Hampshire* that the team does not receive enough credit and support. We enjoy the games, we're proud of the team, and we brag to colleagues at other schools that we have a team that's ranked number one in the nation. We continue to hope that Channel 11, a TV station supported with public funding, will decide to broadcast one of your games next year, along with the several men's games they already show.

Melody Graulich  
Brock Dethier

### Mini-skirts

To the Editor:

Your Forum article, Bill Carey, of March 8 is well thought out, well written piece of journalism, yet is has a major flaw; you assume to understand what Ms. Jacobson's message is — you do not.

Mini-skirt contests set women up to be viewed as objects, mainly by accentuating their legs. I have seen such contests, women A.D. demeaned by them, wheth. THEY are aware of it or not. Women are put on display, up on a stage, as sexual objects for the men who watch. No one wins from such a spectacle, women are seen as objects or as body parts — legs, ass, breasts, something to be used.

I should like to stress that it is individuals involved here, not just amorphous groups labeled "men" and "women" who all agree with all their group. It is individuals who get hurt, the man who's human feelings and perceptions have been warped enough to view female human beings as the sum of their body parts and the woman who allows herself to be treated as an object. Ugly things arise out of this situation, such as rape, assault, incest, and pornography, all of which are related by a common thread — they require the objectification of living, breathing, real HUMAN BEINGS.

Ms. Jacobson's message is not elitist nor is it self righteous, it is a positive step toward a problem ubiquitous to our society. Allowing mini-skirt contests under the name of "Free expression" is a bit like making anti-trust or robbery an accepted art form.

I do feel strongly that free speech is a right that must be zealously guarded, even when another's words are poison. It's too bad what is considered "good clean fun" is so detrimental to the spirits of so many people.

Steve Abbott  
Dover



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# Arts & Features

## "Mass Appeal" at TBS: religion tempered by humor

By Mark Webster

Father Tim Farley is a priest who uses his service to garner popularity and comfort. He drives a Mercedes-Benz, spends his free time at the race track and organizing Bingo tournaments, and spices things up with a healthy consumption of Sparkling Burgundy.

His life proceeds steadily in this luxuriant fashion, until Father Farley is confronted by Mark Dolson, a seminarian with fervent faith distorted by extreme righteousness.

The story of "Mass Appeal," the current production at Portsmouth's Theatre By the Sea, involves the confrontation of these two, as Farley attempts to temper Dolson's caustic outlook which threatens his chances of being ordained. Dolson serves as a vehicle for Father Farley to reassess his own values of religion.

"Mass Appeal" contains serious theological themes, but is a lighthearted production laced with good humor. The play is carried by the extremely personable characterization of Father Farley by Charles Welch. Mixing an Irish brogue with a perfect Yankee accent, Welch moves about stage with a methodical step that betrays Farley's comfortable, sedentary approach to life. At the same time, he exudes a softness and charm that allows his theological shortcomings to seem simply the result of a harmless innocence.

Jeff McCarthy, as Mark Dolson, plays his role with a spitting tenacity, dominating much of the stage action, but never threatening Welch's control of the show.

At times, "Mass Appeal" is pure comedy. The play opens with Father Farley pressing through the crowd, greeting

play-goers as if they were parishioners and exclaiming, "Love your hair" or "Lovely hat!"

When Dolson strikes out at the parishioners in a sermon for their lack of faith, he argues with Father Farley that it was necessary.

"They stopped coughing," Dolson protests.

"They also stopped breathing!" exclaims Farley.

The bottom line, concludes Farley, is that Dolson is just another "Bangladesh Granola-head." And to be perfectly honest, "Your sermon sucks!"

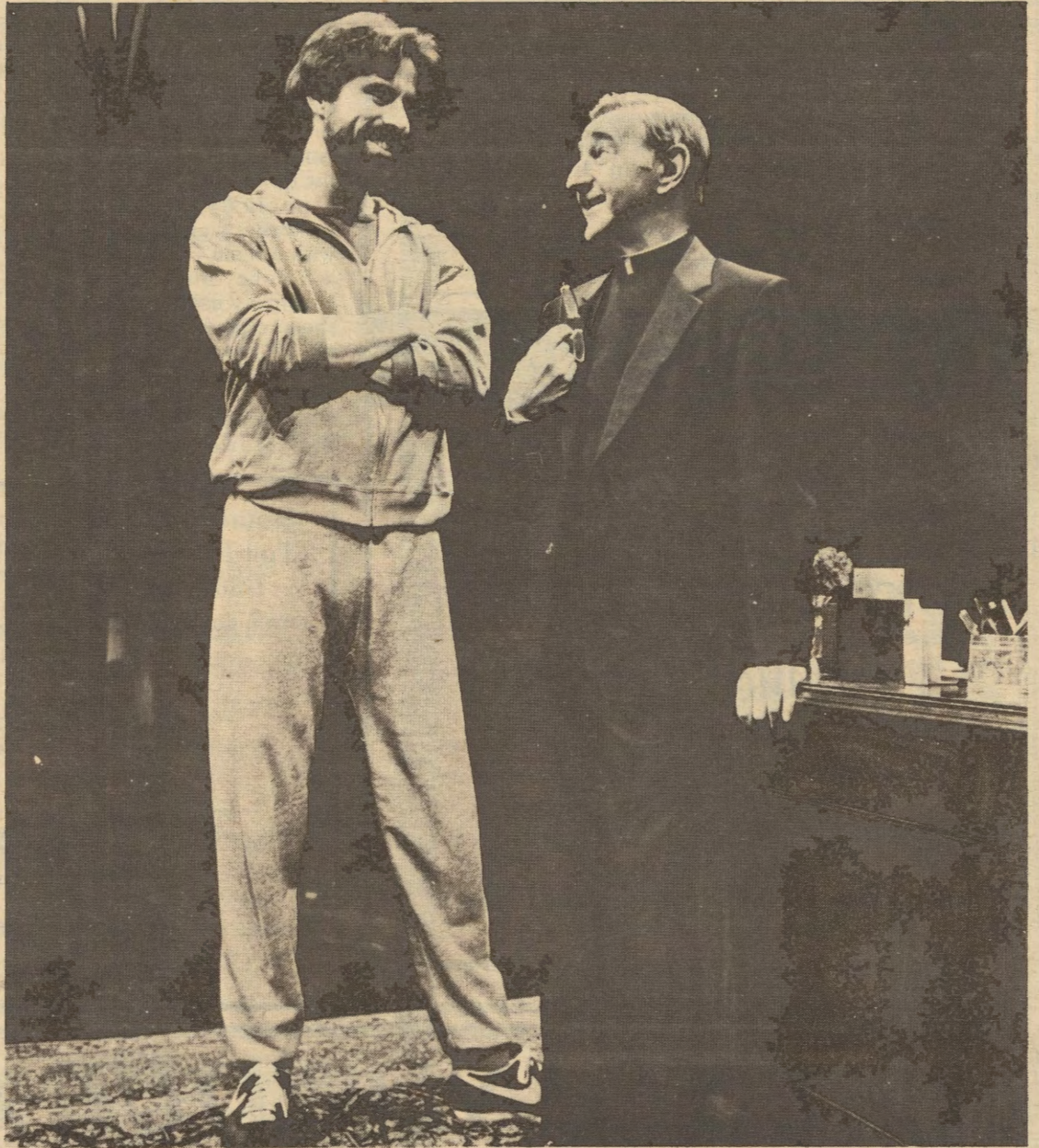
Farley spices life in the parish with "Sister Rosalie and her Maryknoll Marionettes," lectures on "Current Crisis in Catholicism," and "On the Way to the Priesthood" series.

Fan mail rolls in, until Dolson begins delivering sermons. Suddenly, Farley is required to deal with unsettling waves that are reaching all the way up to the Monsignor. The father has found sympathy for Dolson, who is struggling with identity crises very similar to those Farley faced as a young deacon.

In the end, only a "Mass Appeal" to the parishioners can rescue Dolson from expulsion, and only by rescuing Dolson can Father Farley recover his true religious values.

The play is well-directed by Tom Celli, who builds a focus in the final scenes that intensifies conflicts facing each character. Set activity is always discrete, yet slowly reveals aspects of the two actors relationship and brings them into a close friendship.

Charles Welch's performance reflects his long professional record. On Broadway, he created the role



Jeff McCarthy as Mark Dolson and Charles Welch as Father Tim Farley star in Theatre-by-the-Sea's "Mass Appeal"

of Reverend Byrd in "Shenandoah". He has appeared in thirteen other Broadway productions. He is also a veteran of television commercials, including his

portrayal of the Pepperidge Farm man on current television advertisements.

"Mass Appeal" plays through April 17 at TBS.

"Rush Tickets" are available for students at every performance on an availability basis one-half hour before curtain time, for \$4.50.

## November Group plays innovative show at Franklin

By John Ouellette

Space age, captivating, curious. The November Group drummer Alvan Long, auburn hair cut close excluding a pomp in front, starts to play. Bassist Don Foote picks up his instrument but his hands aren't moving. The rhythm that fills the Franklin Ballroom comes from a programmed synthesizer and the drums.

Kearney Kirby runs on stage, dons a headset with a microphone that allows her great mobility, and starts in on synthesizers. The long spooky intro continues and all wait for guitarist Ann Prim.

Anticipation ends as Prim enters and the instrumental "Night Architecture" becomes "Press/Feel the Pressure." An easy dance pace is created. Prim's vocals are almost beyond human, transcending. The bass is funky. The dance floor is crowded.

The November Group is the newest and most innovative bands to come to Durham in recent years. The capacity

crowd last Thursday during Spring Break bounced and danced all night to what leader of the band, Ann Prim, called "pep songs set to modern dance themes."

That description really doesn't mean too much at first, but The November Group isn't a cross between two other bands; they can't be compared. Their highly synthesized dance music puts them in the category with many other new bands. Unique vocals, real drums, and bright, often twangy guitar set them apart.

The November Group's music is smooth and polished but not out of reach. Lyrics like "Turn yourself around/Shake off your bad memories" from "Shake It Off" fit the pep-song description.

The band was active on stage. Prim usually sang or played guitar, accenting either one or the other. She stood up to the microphone, looking up into it, feet planted apart, surrounding it in a Devo-ish manner. She smiled at the other band members

Prim shared lead vocals with Kirby for some songs including "Popular Front," from their EP, for which they alternated, Kirby singing the French lines. Kirby is more of an intense and concentrating musician than Prim, but she still danced around.

Long played energetic and determined drums, occasionally wincing as he slammed them, and lunging to stop the cymbal from ringing that ends the song "Make It Work."

Foote fought with drummer Long for a chance to hit the cymbals during their local radio, pre-EP, hit "We Dance."

Foote was the clown of the band, always smiling. He played bass, keyboards, various percussion instruments, and a viberslap, which, he said, "was made to sound like the jawbone of an ass." It does, too.

The November Group played 17 songs, all original. One slid into the next with a quick introduction from Prim. The music and the dancing

were both continuous.

Prim announced "Pictures of the Homeland" as "one of our favorites." The quick dance song (this describes most of their material) had a catchy bassline and was loaded with cymbals. It's ending had Prim's vocals echoing and fading as she stood at the mike with her hands reaching upwards, and then walked away.

Their newest song "Grau" ("Gray") is an infectious one featuring Foote on keyboards. "Bigger Than Life," a funk, hand clap song, came closest to the contemporary black music influence the band claims.

The November Group got their strongest reaction on "We Dance," "Popular Front" and others from their EP (The EP was just released in Europe three weeks ago). They hope to put out a full-length album on a major label soon.

"We've gotten a few nibbles. We're waiting to see which record company will support us the most," Prim said.

It's amazing to find that this band is from Boston not

Europe. They come from the Kraftwerk mold, and their music is European-styled, technically-oriented dance music. They even stole their name from a German art collective.

The November Group as a warm up band has been paired with such Euro-tech bands as A Flock of Seagulls, Thompson Twins, and Ultravox. Kirby said that the European style is not something the band thinks about or works at. On the other hand, Prim spent four years in Germany.

The Briefs opened for the November Group Thursday night with twenty quick garage pop songs, throwing in four covers including 999's "Homicide" and the Monkees "Steppin Stone."

Some of their songs were reminiscent of the early Jam, and their bass player looked and danced like them. Their songs, however, were good to dance to but not melodic. None of their songs kept one humming after the show.





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## The Lines play upbeat show at Franklin

By John Ouellette

The Lines are a stage band, and they displayed their abilities well before a full house at the Franklin Ballroom St. Patrick's Day. Lights, dancing and stage antics were the highlights of the show.

Musically, the Lines are a band that will try anything from the B-52's "Planet Claire" to Judas Priest's "You've Got Another Thing Comin'". Often the quintet was overambitious, especially when trying Pretender's and Motel's songs with a male vocalist.

Smoke and lights were effectively used to add to their show, especially on their cover of "Planet Claire." Singer, keyboardist Pat Dreier had a wireless microphone that allowed him to wander through the crowd. Bassist Paul

Kochanski and guitarist Jamie Walker roamed and did tandem dances together.

The Lines played 35 songs in two sets, but fearing that the Durham crowd would be too unreceptive to their originals, they stuck to mostly cover songs and came across as a live juke box.

Actually, their original tunes were strong and got a good audience reaction. "Bedtime", their most popular song, and a Boston radio hit, opened with drums with smoke surrounding them, later adding keyboards and solid lead vocals from Walker as well as sweet backup vocals from the band that filled out the song well.

Another original, "Fear the Dark", was a catchy mainstream rock song with a nice vocal hook. "One Man

Army" was a confused but catchy punk influenced (Gun Club comes to mind here) song with a rap in the middle.

Some of the covers worked. "Let's spend the Night Together" featured a very Jaggerish show from Dreier. Three Police covers demonstrated the flexibility of Dreier's voice.

The Lines version of Olivia Newton John's "Physical" was actually their own song once they added strong heavy metal guitars. It was still a good dance song.

Most of the crowd was either dancing or was leaving by the time the second set started. The Lines finished just after midnight without an encore.

The Lines put everything they had into the show, but it's unfortunate that a band that has been together for three years does not have more originals, especially since the ones they did have such potential.

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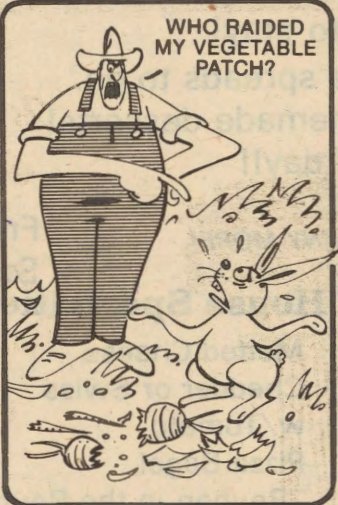
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## DRINKING

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Vallee said the law is hypocritical. "Oh my god. There's a point in somebody's life when they are ready to drink. When you are eighteen you can marry, vote and be killed. Why don't they just make the drinking age 30?"

That suggestion is not popular in a state which obtains a large amount of its revenue from liquor sales, according to Representative Rick Newman, (Rockingham District 24).

"We're certainly not about to raise the age to 29 and end up losing probably half our revenue for liquor," he said at the March 9th meeting.

The New Hampshire state police conducted a survey of people arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI) in the final three months of 1982.

The program, called Spike, found the average "drunk driver" to be between the ages of 18 and 22, a blue collar worker who drank in a bar or lounge, and drove between ten P.M. and two A.M. on a Friday or Saturday night.

Representative, Alf Jacobson (Merrimack District 2) said he found 16.84 percent of people convicted of DWI were aged 20 and under. People between the ages of 21 and 30 accounted for 43.94 percent. These figures come from his own 1982 study of DWI convictions.

Splaine said by raising the age in New Hampshire, other states will do the same. Similar bills are being proposed in Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

The bill in Vermont is opposed by both Vermont Governor Richard Snelling and the Vermont Police Association.

Jacobson also said the number of highway fatalities in Vermont has dropped in Vermont; from 161 in 1979 to 115 last year.

Leo Spencer of Concerned Citizens Against Drunk Drivers (CCADD), supports the bill, but acknowledges it isn't a "solve all."

"There is no one approach," he said. "This is just one of the steps shown to save lives statistically."

Spencer does not think there will be a problem with students crossing the Maine border. Students, he said, can easily get older friends to buy alcohol for them in Durham.

Spencer says other approaches should be considered:

—Tougher DWI laws, and mandatory sentencing.

—Turning the role of the liquor commission back to controlling the liquor industry, instead of "pushing it like they are doing now."

—Requiring people serving alcohol to take a two to four hour course in alcohol education.

—Eliminating the "leniency with which the judicial branch deals with DWI now."

Spencer's support of the bill comes from statistics from his own study of alcohol related fatalities. He said in the period between 1977 and 1981, 66 percent of all alcohol related fatalities were caused by people aged 20 and under.

One reason for this, Spencer said, is because people in the 18-20 year old range are new to both drinking and driving. "It creates a dangerous situation."

Spencer acknowledged there "isn't a significant difference between 20 and 21," but said,

"The more we can do to alleviate drinking at the younger ages the better."

Jim McGonigle of the Concord Police Department agrees with this. McGonigle spoke at the March 9th meeting. He said the number of incidences involving drunk students at high school dances decreased when the age increased from 18 to 20.

Spencer became involved with CCADD after his son was killed by a drunk driver last June. He was two days from graduating from high school.

"It drove home the necessity of doing something," Spencer said. "We lose every two years more people than we lost in the Vietnam war, and we go year to year ignoring this slaughter."

Spencer shares Splaine's argument for the bill.

"It might save five to 10 percent of people involved and that's one step in eliminating the agony of families and the needless slaughter that's taking place."

Col. Paul F. O'Leary of the New Hampshire State Police said the new law will be effective because it will "have an older and more mature group of people drinking publically."

According to O'Leary, the number of highway fatalities for those under 21 decreased when the drinking age was

raised in the state of Michigan.

According to the New Hampshire Highway Safety Department, however, there was a 13.8 percent increase in the number of alcohol related highway fatalities in the three year period following the May 24, 1979 law which raised the drinking age in New Hampshire to 20.

Representative Jacobsen (District 2) pointed to the fluctuations in the number of highway fatalities in New Hampshire and said, "The

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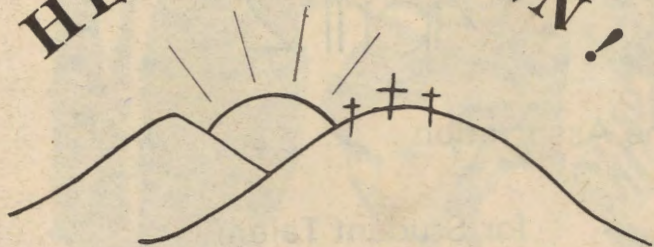
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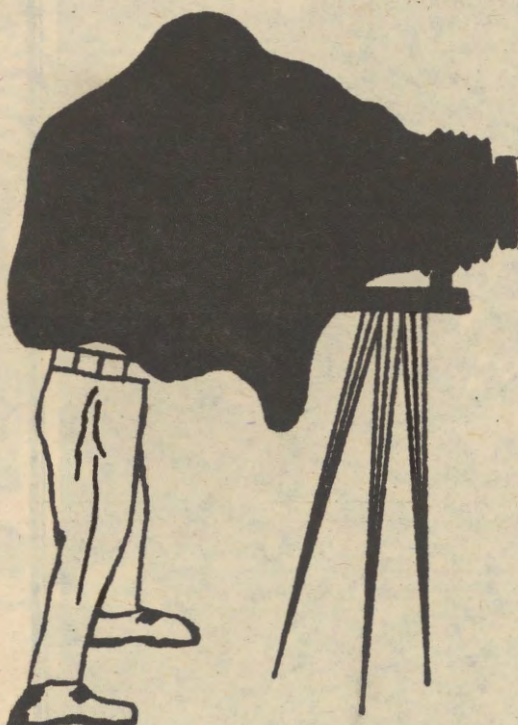
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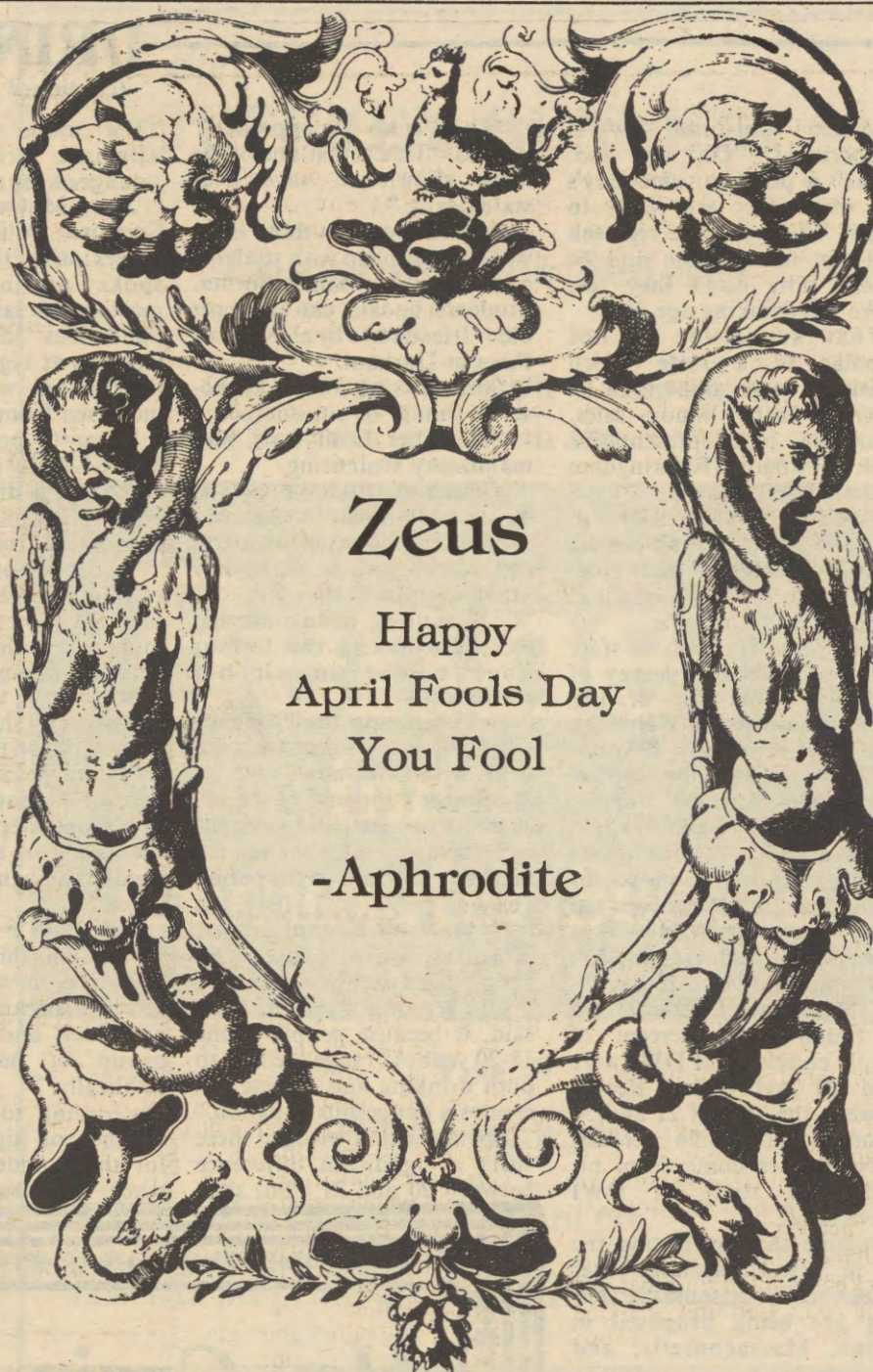
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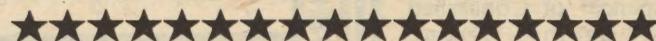
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## HOCKEY

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record with 1028 saves in a season set last year, was selected to represent the East last weekend. The squad defeated the West, 4-3, and Pearson recorded a shutout during a period and a half of action in net.

Without question, 73 saves in two games is a fair amount of rubber for a goaltender to face. People, as they have all season, are quick to jump on the defense. Consider this though: in 36 games during the 1981-82 season, the Wildcats gave up 159 goals, but in one less game (35 regular season) this past season, the team gave up 127 goals.

Another interesting statistic revolves around the powerplay and shorthand. When the present seniors were freshmen, the team compiled a 14 percent powerplay efficiency rating and allowed opponents a 20 percent efficiency mark against them. Progressively, over the four

years, the mark has reversed. The man-up situation has improved to the point of 30 percent efficiency, while holding opponents to 12 percent.

And in case hockey followers are curious, and possibly even skeptical about the Wildcat attack in the absence of Andy Brickley, the 'Cats netted four additional goals in one less game this year, pushing the season total to 180.

"There was a lot less pressure on me this year to score, because we had so many guys who could put it in," said Wildcat captain Dan Forget, who was one of five seniors to play in his final game out west. "I had a different role this year and it suited me. You always know you can do more but..."

According to Forget, he plans to establish residency in Denmark and serve as a player/coach for a Division I

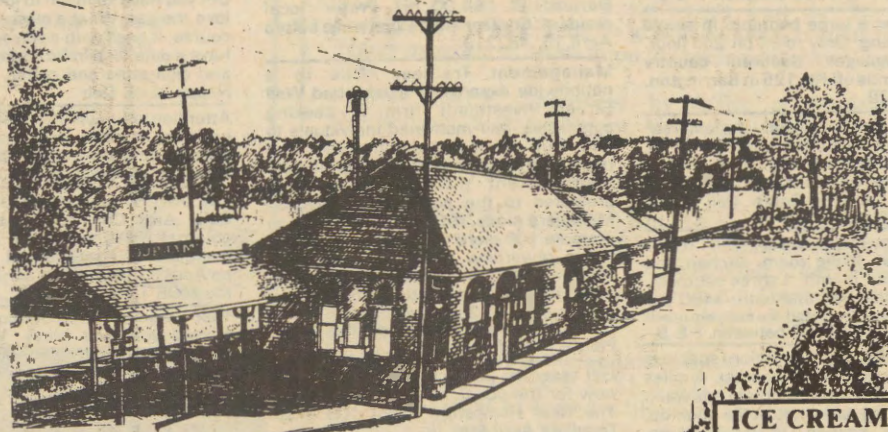
team in the small town of Vogens.

No the 'Cats didn't win the ECAC championship this year, and fell short in the NCAA's. And while critics are quick to point out their failure to come

up with the big one, consider how many team's seasons ended long before this point. Consider the improvements that were outlined, and consider the UNH coaching staff. Coach Charlie Holt has

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## MEYROWITZ

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Meyrowitz refused to say whether exposing children to the adult world through TV had a negative or positive effect on the child.

"I'm not making value judgments," he said.

Elkind criticized Meyrowitz, calling his approach "abstract" and "academic."

Elkind said, "In the real life kids knew a lot of stuff that was going on. Certainly parents tried not to talk. You know,

you walk in the room and parents go shh!"

"And the point is those were important markers of development," he said. "What's disappearing today is some of the markers of development."

This process has also effected the way in which children and adults look. Both parent and child now dress in the same designer blue jeans and T-shirts, said Pauley.

Elkind said that this has resulted in role confusion.

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Bike: Excellent condition 26" frame 10 speed. Low miles, combination lock included- \$100. 692-4285 till 8 p.m.

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Work study tutor-counselor jobs available through Upward Bound from June 17 to Aug 10th. Live-in position: deadline for applying is April 8th. Contact Dan Cassidy at Robinson House 862-1562.

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Boys Camp- Counselor positions for program specialists: baseball, basketball, canoeing, sailing, street hockey, swimming, tennis, and waterskiing. Arts and crafts, photography, computer science, woodworking. Send details, references- Jow Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

## Personals



Greeks: Vote for Greek Senators at Stoke April 5-6, 10-4.

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CJA- It hardly seems like a month, does it? Those talks of ours are great. Here's to lots more. I'll sure need your support from now on. With everything going on, I'll be run down. All I need is your company. Thanks for being you. Love VDF.

Cruise Ship Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For more information call: 602-837-3401 ext. 990.

It starts Thursday April 14th at 11:45 a.m. and runs until Sunday April 17th at 3:00 p.m. It's the 5th Annual Sawyer Hall Whiffleball Marathon to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Brookline, MA. If interested in pledging a donation or helping out with final organization plans please contact: Bob Connolly at 2-1128, Steve Gilchrist at 2-1125 or Dave Eastrucci at 2-2073.

Painting- wall covering. Former contractor needs money for grad school. Impeccable work, low rates. Call Steve at 868-2498.

Who needs Dollar-Rent-A-Car anyways!!

Happy Birthday BCS, Love JKS

Happy Birthday Wendy who lives in Hetzel 10.

Marie, Happy Birthday! How was your first time? Was it as good as you thought it would be? Kathy & Kris.

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Attention photographers! The UNH Recreational Sports Department is looking for a photographer to cover Intramural activities and special events. Call Ann Roberts, Recreational Sports, 862-2031 for more information.

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SUMMER-SUBLET: In the Ghetto, Two bedrooms, Full bath, big kitchen, and a living room. Utilities included. Comfortable for four. For more info. Call now 2-1641, ask for Sue or Ellen.

Hey Donna D- You silver dollar and hairy-toed woman you! Just think a week ago we were bathing and drinking in the hot sun. Next time we go down though I'll have to put a muzzle on you. And I promise you that I'll enter the teenie weenie bikini contest with my naturally white bathing suit and you can enter the erotic banana contest. Well, we had a blast and here's to many more! Love, Muff (alias M.B.)

Hey Julie K, nice talking with you the other night. Sincerely Your "Charlie Daniels Buddy"

Don't miss out on an evening of French cuisine and great entertainment. Come to "The Gourmet Dinner" on April 8th. Tickets are on Sale at the MUB ticket office. Call now, don't wait!

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Happy Aftertheft Birthday - To Trish Hogan - So another "what have I done with my life" crisis has come and gone. But you have so much to look forward to! I love the car, What a class-mobile. But of course, it goes with a classy lady. We still have a date for a frolic Friday, french fries, and cigarettes and coffee. Love ya hon. Happy 22nd. Deb

Attention all guys interested in summer positions at a N.H. resort (sports director, waiters, breakfast cook, bartender, front desk) - Fill out application Room 108 MUB.

The UNH Hotel students invite you to Le Cafe Aux Champs Elysees. Enjoy a gourmet meal, watch the fashion show and dance to a jazz quintet. The dinner is on April 8th and tickets can be obtained at the MUB Ticket Office.

That strange Guv- Welcome back I missed you over break. We'll have to make up for it this weekend. Tell somebunny I miss him. Hope you have a nice Easter- I'll try to make sure you do. Could it be a special occasion yet? Mosterest of all. -That Nutty Girl.

Ray, Jay, Mike and Dennis-you guys are great! Thanks for coming to St. Pete and bringing us to Disney. Despite the hail storm, we hope you had as good a time as we did. Did y'all like the cookies? Til next Friday-love and kisses, Cindy and Kathy.PS: No more teacups for us! Same time next year!!

Dennis- what can I say? You know anyway!! So many great times, so many more to come!! No more wild teacups please! Disney was so much fun! I'm glad you were there during the hailstorm because I was scared. Have a good day! Love,C.

Sna-Sna- hope your break was fun! I missed you. The M&Ms were great (after I finally found them)! Hasn't Kathy married you off yet? Love and kisses-CinCin. PS want to see my Mickey Mouse Ears?

Sounds pretty kinky to me

Snatch- I'm desperate. I'll take anyone you pick for me, but not that guy you already picked. Stuart C. would be nice! If you can get him for me, I'll get anyone (yes-even HIM) for you, ok? Love, Kathy

CinCin, Florida was great. It's too bad we had to leave our tans in Atlanta. Next year ought to be a laugh and a half. Florida again?? For sure. This time remember not to kick me! Have a good Easter. Don't show anyone the censored pictures. Love, Kathy

Eric, Keo and John-Good luck at B.U. Blow away their crew! Remember go with the flow and row til you blow. We'll celebrate with daiquiris on Sunday! Happy Easter. Love Cindy and Kathy

Andy-your tan has improved since you sent me that postcard. Was that the "real you" in the picture?

OK you guys, what's the deal with JHOGS? Are we to go the way of dinosaurs? You know as in become extinct?

Kinky-you finally got your wish! You got to drive around in circles for real. No wonder your car smells! Jucie

Hey Slick and Wicked - Yo - Skeebas - What a vacation!! Disneyland, Kool and the Gang, Beach Babes, Cruisin in the Colt. Night 6-90. Bag Ladies in JFK and Palm Springs. SDSU-SAE party. Drive on Curbs much!! Thanks so much for the best vacation! I Love yall XOXOXO SLY

CHEERLEADERS - Anyone interested in trying out for the UNH Cheerleading squad, should meet in the Field House lobby on Tuesday, April 5th at 5:30 p.m. Please be dressed for practice.

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To Spike, "Yes", Tootsie, that was an EXCELLENT vacation: Who could ever imagine the wonderful pair we make, a swede and a Frenchman together alone for all of spring break. Tropical island paradise and sunkist oranges too, surfing and dreaming of lying in the sand with you. Walking lobster quiches and tocos that made us sick, "Barbecued Iguanas in Tijuana" made us head for the bathroom quick. "Just a minute I'll join you", "Oh, you stupid bitch" "I love you, I love you, I love you." "Put your clothes on quick." You didn't know how to wash dishes and I didn't know how to cook, but we managed to do everything except to pick up a book. Kissing in showers of popcorn and toasting "to the rest of the week." Dancing with the lights low, playing hide and go seek. People might call us crazy which is really true, but when a Frenchman and a Swede get together, what else can they do?! Yours with all my love, Babycakes P.S. Cucumbers are better than men.

Ben Baldwin on THURSDAY AT THE FRANKLIN (April 7th) Sun-Wed. at the movies, The Kids Are Alright & Quadraphenia. Adm. \$2.00. 7:10 & 9:20. The best dancing NORTH OF BOSTON with DJ Chuck. No cover & Happy Hour until 9 p.m., every Fri. & Sat.

We didn't win, but you did your best! You may be a #8, but you're my #1 in my book. Good job!

Hey Crew Team - It was great working for you and with you. Next time no chicken crepes, ok? Great skits, right sessler? Thanks to Roger, you all got 3 meals a day rather than 2. Who took the left overs? For the answer to the mystery, ask the one lost in the fog. See you at the comps. If you ever need a cook give me a call. Jim C.

SEX. Not really. If U know how to fix VW's, then I have a proposition for you which does not include the first word of this paragraph but does include MONEY. I need some work done on my car to pass inspection. Call 659-5851 or stop by MUSO. Leave message for Suzanne.

Katz, thought your birthday personal should follow that last one! Hope that your birthday was a very happy one. 22 years is a long time to have existed on this earth. But we know you have taken full advantage of your stay here!!! May this next year be filled with many pleasant experiences. And maybe you can break that old record of yours and not go three years in February. We love ya!!!

SEX! Apply now to be Films Director for MUSO. Select and program our film series for 1983-84. Application deadline is April 8.

Would you like to sample French wines, enjoy an 8 course meal, catch the latest spring fashions or listen to some jazz? Well it's all happening April 8th in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Call the MUB ticket office at 862-2290 or information desk for details.

To my California Brothers - Rich, Pete, John, Doug and Larry. It was a great week: The van, 7 eleven & Roberto's, Jacuzzi, margaritas, "You ordered chicken?", stopping for Bud "pounders" every 5 minutes, "Slits" - the pipe and credit card, 8 miles in 20 minutes, the man from DeMoine, "Who scratched the van?", "Has anyone seen Polo?", "Doug bag, get assertive will you?", "Relax, Johnny, it's only a hunk of metal", Larry's people - Larry's Birds..., Brownie's vitamins and toothpicks. Thanks for everything! Love, "The Chief"

General Admission, Corporal Punishment, Major Premise and Private Parts, the gold studded G-string, the green shorts and glasses were just too much. But from what I've heard you do in your army, nothing is ever too much!!

Little K: This is a little late, but R.R. was great, and you helped make it that way. You're a great new friend, Love J.

The UNH WOODSMAN'S TEAM would like to thank everyone who helped to put on (and carry off!) the meet! You guys (and girls) are the Best!!

To all the wonderful "touchy-feely 1983 Freshman Camp counselors (especially the exec staff). Thanks for the best weekend ever! I had the BEST time boogieing and especially making all my new friends!! You guys are the BEST!! TJ I'm so psyched that we are co's, it's great- we'll have a blast! Thanks everyone and especially my most special friend - Lisa Gagne - I love you from the bottom of my heart!! Love, Sue H.

Bob Andover was recently seen cruising Durham in his Winnebago. When asked why Bob replied, "joANNE"!! J.J.

To the X-TA with the bad morning attitude. Your green eyes and the red and white roses more than made up for it. Many thanks for the lovely weekend - you knew just what I needed (wine, laughter and good conversation always do the trick). I'm glad I surpassed the skunk. Here's to assertiveness and discovery! 4-Octave.

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Ellen - Humma - Happy belated birthday, but I do have to say it was the first time I've gotten a card to you on time. Thanks for the dinners where we play with guilty minds, and the talk in your room, the subject for my next book - card playing in relationships. You are one heck of a drinker, you can suck them up!! Use your glasses and wine for a VERY special occasion! And Happy Trails to 21 and beyond.

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Hey Mr. Hicks, Which way to the belt-way? (Ya right!). Mr. Haney.

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Are you tired of the same old plans for the weekend? Do something exciting and totally different! There is going to be a Gourmet Dinner in the Granite Stateroom Friday April 8th. Give the ticket office or information desk a call for details! Do it now.

Carol's Secretarial Service- typing thesis, reports, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates, will pick up and deliver for slight charge. Call 207-439-4141.

I am interested in boat restoration and am wondering if anyone has a wooden boat for sale. I am looking particularly for launch type boats. Send info to Steve Lindsey 325 Engelhardt Hall.

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Hey, Freshman Camp Counselors- Rolling Ridge '83 was GREAT!!! Hannah Merrill, Blake Cerullo, Mark Tillotson, Lisa Gagne, Pete Colburn, Kim Brown, Elaine Messier, and Winkie Sepich- you guys deserve a lot of praise for the job you did, and have done, you're fantastic. Zappy, thanks for the ride. Jon Cohen- students trustee- how many grapes will fit in your mouth? Scott Bernstien should be stuffing apples in his trap, grapes are no challenge. Tony, what do you do to your dorm bed? Happy Birthday, Lisa Verran!!! Happy Birthday Julie Verran-- to be read 10 minutes later. Jeannie Moorehead- that was one hell of a sandwich!!! Alan Ineton and Mary Ann Singleton. It was fun to tie the knot. TJ Hardwick- I would listen to you sing anytime (and the guitar's not bad either). Chris Joyce- give me some water, I'm thirsty. Amy Purcell- think of the advantages of not having to chew the food you eat. Stacie Babin- you were one ravishing beauty as my date to the cruise, Bruce Cowdoin, I'm glad you made it. Annie Idsal, I'd share a shelf with you any time. Laura Jenness- I was lying. Kathy Gural- remember to watch out for Chip Reingold- he's from Concord. John Turcotte- leading a discussion group at camp will be easier. Karen Hartriet-the crush was fun while it lasted. Barb Connole- you're a great friend. We are CO's #1, #1 ... Janice Miles, Deb Nugent. We are going to have a great time. Mary Ann- I found a very special friend in you this weekend!! Thanks. To everyone- YOU'RE THE BALLS!! GES P.S. When will Derrick Nelson and Bill Puglisi of WSE be playing in the MUB. P.S.S. The deadline was Friday, so that's why it's so late. Sorry.

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To the guy at Karl's Tuesday night, between 7-7:30: Thanks for buying my dinner. That was really nice of you. Looking forward to meeting you at Karl's again. Impressed & Grateful.

Accounting Career Day 1983. Learn about accounting and finance careers from industry professionals. Companies represented are: Coopers & Lybrand, Data General, Digital, General Electric, Sanders and Wheelabrator-Frye. Date: April 5, 1983. 1:00 p.m. in WSBE rm 310.

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Robin- What can I say? I love California and I love you. Thanks for everything!! It was a week I'll always remember. I'm glad we had the chance to talk. Take care & keep writing. Love, Julie P.S. How was your break?

To the girls of Zapotec - Thank you for making me feel so at home. I had a great time out there! Come out to New England some time, ok? Love, Julie

Listen UNH to this wise advice; follow it closely, for it will do you good, and you can pass it on to others: trust in the Lord Jesus Christ! Proverbs 22:17-19. Ark

(Concerned About Justice?) To complain about the law is to praise wickedness. To obey the law is to fight evil. Evil men don't understand the importance of justice, but those who follow the Lord Jesus Christ are much concerned about it. Proverbs 28:4,5 ARK

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Andy (alias ACM or Eddie) Happy Birthday! The big 19! April B-days are the Best! T.P. and the H.B's are the best-good time! Have a blast Saturday! love, Ann your B-day buddy! alias Valerie

Sheri Brown - Thank you thank you thank you! Dawne

"H" - I'm glad that you had a good break. Have a Happy Easter and stop by even when you don't need your ironing done! Krit

Ric-Rac Don't be alarmed but...this personal is to wish you a Happy Easter!!! Have a good weekend!! From the girl you met in a bar. P.S. or was it a hotel?!

Yup, I want to go to IDAHO, is there anyone out there who's going to IDAHO or that area this summer? Of course I'll share in expenses. If you are, I'm Janice at 862-3114

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Rape and Sexual assault victims and support group sponsored by counseling and Testing Center ongoing weekly support group for victims of rape and sexual assault to share feelings and common concerns. Thursday, Schofield House 1:00 to 2:00 pm. For more information, contact Ellen Becker 862-2090

Do you have some extra time and would like to earn some extra cash? Check the job listings on the job board.

Hey, Cindy-Get a Tan! Spring Break in Hawaii was excellent. Here's to Larry, Toby, Fred & Stewart, the Rodeo and Booze Cruise. Got to love those moped turns! Yes, sir we're looking for the control tower! Where to next year??!! Michelle

Has Summer Break drained your cash reserves? Get a job! Check the listings posted daily on the Job Board located in the MUB!

Summer Help Ogunquit Maine Hotel needs chamber maids & assistant manager, salary, tips and room. Include date available and experience. Write Box 555 York Harbor Maine 03911 or call 207-363-6566

Hey Sue Mac! Thank you yet another dynamite break! It was quite a trip! Gail: there'll be other Larry Birds-Pam: sorry no "doggie buckets" at Beefsteaks-Deb: wishbone Ash lives on! Terri: Thank God for the Dugout! You guys certainly were "sun in the fun" Love-your Button B-ball champ

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Jen S.- Hello, I hope you have a Happy Easter and recover from your continuous ailment - overtiredness. Have a great weekend.

Bri - I am so glad you suggested the Fire House. I had a great time. Have a great weekend. I hope you don't get as bored as you were after we returned from Dover yesterday. See ya, Spice

Stiv- The joke's on you because all this time that you think you have been getting away with not getting sick - we haven't been sick!! We have been faking it. The planet Mars hired us to distract you so that while you were concentrating on not getting sick Mars would be able to find you. Bri and Susie.

I love using my parents car. Thanks folks. M.E.

Happy Easter World.

Merry Christmas, woops, wrong holiday. Bye Santa, hello Easter Bunny.

This April 'Fool's edition is partially dedicated to the fantastic former editor who started the tradition in the first place. — GNF.

Happy Birthday Julie!!!!

Happy Birthday Ann!!!

Happy Birthdays Julie (Peanuts) and Ann (Purple)!!!!

Bingo — when will you learn not to request songs from the Free Waves???

Gym Singer — We'll hate to see you (and your fantastic tan) leave this great organization; yet the days are passing quickly.

Doug Ridge — the NEW circulation manager — Haal

Dennis — I have herpes. I wish I'd told you. Sorry, Me.

Sick, sick, sick.

How many letters in the alphabet? 26 you say? No, 24. -- E.T. went home!!!!

That was BAD!!!!!!

B.B. (the cute one!) — Good luck tomorrow; I'm sure you'll do well. Amid blisters and tests, try to keep smiling. Love ya, ...

Hi Ed.

There will be  
NO paper  
Tuesday!!



Jeff Haines, Michael Day, Artie Thibault, and Paul Carignan at Gibbs Hall. (Jim Millard photo)

Janet, Deb, Mia, Rachel, Deidre, Carol, Liz, Trish, Murph, Diane, Martha and Dana

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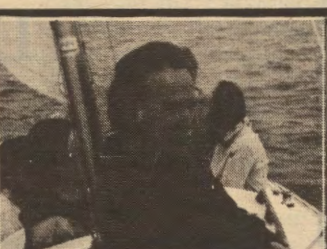
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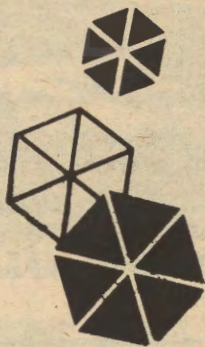
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only 279 feet away from home plate. A lot of the homeruns we hit were to rightfield."

Although they hit the ball hard, Conner and Rewucki didn't hit well for average in Florida. "We're going to need their bats in the line-up," says Conner. "I hope they can do the job for us this year that they did last season."

As for his pitchers, Conner hopes they keep the ball down.

"The biggest problem we had with our pitchers is that they were continually behind the hitters in the count," says Conner. "Very seldom did they get the first pitch in for a strike."

Conner was particularly impressed with the pitching performances of junior Dan Leach, a two-game winner last week, and sophomore Jay Wickham. "I thought Leach and Wickham looked the best," says Conner. "Both pitched

consistently well. Also, Steve Salsman (sophomore) looked good in the one game he pitched. Steve Shcarf (junior), Jeff DeNeill (sophomore), and Jon Gilbert (freshman) all looked good at times, but they need to be more consistent. "With the schedule we have we're going to need about six pitchers that can do the job."

The cold spring weather in Durham is especially tough on the pitchers who need to get outdoors and throw. "It's tough to go down south, be outdoors, and to have to come back and practice indoors. I heard it might snow tomorrow night. We're supposed to scrimmage Bridgewater State this weekend."

The Wildcats open their 1983 baseball season with a doubleheader at Providence College on April 5 and will debut at home against the University of Massachusetts

with another twinbill on April 9. That is, if the field dries out.

"It's going to be close for next weekend," says Conner, referring to the condition of the field. "It's underwater right now."

Conner admits that the upcoming season will be a tough one. "With the exception of Colby and Plymouth State we're playing all Division I schools. We have a lot of games within a short period of time."

"When you go down south and bring home the championship trophy it gives the players a boost. It gives them confidence going into the season and it motivates them to keep improving."

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southern trip." Also ready to step in are juniors Dave Smith and Tim Crutchfield.

Six-foot five inch sophomore Tom Nickerson has taken over the starting goaltender job, and won all three games. When Nickerson got a penalty in the Loyola championship game, senior Ace Bailey came in to make two saves, one of them an uncontested shot from eight yards.

A 3-0 start is a good way to begin a chase at a New England Championship and an NCAA berth. Harvard, Brown, UMass or even Dartmouth could stand in UNH's way, but with its depth and flexibility, the 'Cats are off and running.

The Wildcats travel to Middlebury next week for a Wednesday afternoon game and will be at Brown the following Saturday.

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like UNH was conducting offensive drills. Although their play seemed sloppy at times, UNH shows the promise of better things to come.

Ellen Foster, assisted by Leary, scored the Wildcat's second goal at 9:45 while UNH's third score rapidly followed ten seconds later by Kitridge. Foster also fired in the 'Cats fifth goal.

Other goals in the first half for the Wildcats came off the sticks of Susie Haynes and Amy Walsh.

The women host Boston University on Tuesday at 3:30.

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## Gymnastics squad just misses NAAs

By Maura M. Gavin

Coach Gail Goodspeed knew going into the NCAA regionals that the top three teams were so equal, that it was just a matter of chance. After the dust had settled, Ohio State took first place and a trip to the Nationals while UNH came up second in the NCAA Eastern gymnastics regionals, held in West Virginia, March 25-26.

It had been announced at the end of the meet that UNH finished third, behind Penn State. "But the next morning I went over the results and found an error," Goodspeed said. "I didn't think that at this level there would be mistakes made, but it showed that we had beaten Penn State by five-tenths of a point, 176.85 over 176.8. It was a pleasant consolation after the defeat."

The Wildcats went into the meet as the third seed in the region. Goodspeed explained that even though they'd beaten Penn State (first) and Ohio State (second), both had recently returned from a trip out west that had boosted their overall scores. Ranking is based on the season's highest average score.

"This placement was a distinct disadvantage, but we handled it well," Goodspeed said. "It turned out to be one of our best meets."

Overall, the team was ready physically and mentally. Laura Cavanaugh, part of the trio that forms the backbone of this team, sprained her ankle during practice, the week before the meet. Goodspeed said that it was through the efforts of team trainer Robin Meeks that Cavanaugh was able to enter the meet safely.

"It hurt not to have her on the floor," (Cavanaugh usually performs all-around), "but it would have really hurt if she wasn't on vault, bars and the beam; especially the last two."

In a meet as close as this, judging is a definite factor, and Goodspeed contends that there were "basic inconsistencies."

"There were no New England judges at the meet, the closest judge was from New York. We made mistakes that cost us the meet, but it was basically just chance that we didn't win."

"Ohio State throws a number of difficult tricks, therefore the degree of difficulty in their routines is higher, this allows for a greater number of mistakes."

Goodspeed said that the UNH gymnasts will have to work on more difficult programs in order to contend with this inequity.

UNH started on the beam. In what Goodspeed called a "dynamite effort", the Wildcats put three gymnasts in the top 10.

Jayne Dean tied for third with a 8.95. "She's always been there but hasn't gotten the credit," Goodspeed said. "She's been overshadowed by the other three (Cancelmo, Carlin and Cavanaugh)."

UNH kept five out of six on the beam and Laura Cavanaugh's fall was called a fluke by Goodspeed. "Overall, the beam was drastically underscored, but the scores tended to escalate as the meet went on." Freshman Nancy McCarrick, who has been sick throughout the season and was competing in her second all-around of the year, was fifth with an 8.9.

Lucia Cancelmo tied for 7th. It was in the floor exercises that the depth of the team showed. "We hit tremendously, Kim Sonier set up the team with a good score. Performances like hers helped us place second."

Diane Carlin, hit the best double back of the meet according to the head judge, Marie DeCristoforo. A questionable call deducted 1/10 for stepping out of bounds toward the end of the routine. Carlin would have won the floor without the error. Her 9.3 tied for second with West Virginia's Sheri Retten.

The Lady Cats continued to their domination of vaulting and won the event 45.15 over Ohio State's, 44.9. UNH held four places in the top ten, with Nancy McCarrick taking third with a 9.25.

"We were the best team on the floor, but there is no distinction in the scoring between difficult and easy vaults," Goodspeed commented. "As a result it doesn't show the obvious."

It was the final event, the uneven bars that cost the Wildcats the meet. "We had two major misses in routines out of six," said Goodspeed. But the positive points were Laura Cavanaugh's 9.2.

"Our future is fantastic," Goodspeed said, summing up the year. "Our entire team will be back. We'll be ready, and we'll be strong."



UNH defenseman Craig Steensen pushes the puck forward in NCAA action against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

## Icemen dig own hole vs. Gophers

By Peter Clark

It was a different feeling walking into Snively Arena the night of March 20th. There weren't any banners or screaming fans, just rolled back bleachers, a few broken hockey sticks scattered about, and the ice, that much like the Wildcat's dream to become National Champions, had slowly melted.

On March 18 and 19, the Wildcats were defeated in the NCAA quarterfinal round by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, 7-2 Friday night, and 9-6 Saturday night. The sweep gave the Golden Gophers the total goal series, 16-8, and lowered UNH's overall final record to 22-11-2.

"We can always say we wish we had done more," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "We can't say we had a bad season, especially because we made it to the NCAA's. I would've liked to have done better in Minnesota, but they were a better team during that series."

But it didn't come easily for the Golden Gophers who carried a 30-10-1 record into the series. Trailing 3-0 in overall goals after Friday night's loss, the 'Cat's knew they had to make an early run on Saturday.

UNH's Paul Barton drew first blood at 11:41 of the first period, when UM goaltender Mike Vacanti mishandled a point drive during a five-on-three Wildcat powerplay. Six minutes later it appeared that the 'Cats had gone ahead 2-0,

but referee Joe Faucette disallowed junior Scott Ellison's bid, ruling that Ellison had carried the puck into the net when he slid into the crease.

"We worked hard and the refs didn't help us out too much," said Wildcat left wing Paul Barton. "We'll see about next year though, but it just goes to show you that sometimes things don't get better, they just change!"

The first period ended after Gopher captain Butsy Erickson tied the score at one, and from then on, with the exception of a lone score by Wildcat Dan Potter in the second stanza, it was the Golden Gopher show.

The assault was led by co-captain Scott Bjugstad, who notched two goals in the second, and one in the third, completing the hat trick, and ensuring his club a trip to Grand Forks, ND for the semis and finals.

Friday night, UM's Mark Anderson got the Gophers on top :45 seconds into Friday's contest and the shootout began. UNH's Paul Barton tallied his 13th of the season at 14:29 of the first period, but UM's Corey Millen put his club back up nearly two minutes later.

Wildcat Norm Lacombe scored 32 seconds after Millen during a four-on-four situation, but the pesky Gophers returned the favor notching his second, just 11 seconds after Lacombe's.

The hard skating, pinpoint shooting continued with

neither team able to hold a lead. UNH's George White blasted a right circle drive high into the far corner setting off a scoring duel between White and UM's Mike Harrer. Harrer countered White's goal in the second, followed by another White goal a little over two minutes later.

Just over a minute later, it was Harrer again finding the right combination, putting his club ahead 5-4. Wildcat freshman Shane Skidmore got into the act midway through the second period, much to the displeasure of the 5,358 fans in attendance; which is considered a sparse crowd by midwestern standards. Skidmore, seeing action on defense, poked a loose puck past UM's Frank Pietrangolo, who was later replaced by junior Mike Vacanti.

With the score tied at five, UM put the game on ice cashing in on two late period goals, and two more in the third. Lacombe added a late third period goal, but it wasn't enough.

"It's disappointing in a sense, but it's big just to get to the Nationals," said UNH junior Ken Chisholm. "Minnesota was good, but I don't think they were as good as the score indicated."

In all, UNH senior goaltender Todd Pearson handled 73 shots, as the 'Cats found the going rough in the considerable larger rink.

Pearson, who holds the club

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The midfield is solid. Speedy Gary Dillon ("Whenever there's a faceoff, Dillon is out there," Garber) is a defensive catalyst. The likes of Don McDowell, Jay Budd, Bill Saltenstall and Tom Petrizzo supply the offense from midfield, while people like Dave Smith and Tim Crutchfield carry the defensive load.

Speaking of defense, UNH has been superb. Allowing only eight goals per game, which Garber calls "incredible in lacrosse," the defense ranks

with any team anywhere. They've killed off 17 of 19 man-up situations, among the best in the nation. "That's been the difference in winning and losing," said Garber.

Senior Scott Angell is the stalwart of the defensive crew, but has been bolstered by the play of senior Mark Monahan. Monahan made himself a player, says Garber, through hard work in the off-season. Freshman Steve Zamojski played like a veteran on the

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## When it's time to re-Lax, UNH stands clear

### Laxmen nationally ranked

By Kent Cherrington

If you had to think of two words to describe this year's lacrosse team, depth and flexibility might be the two.

Sure, the Wildcats are led by All-America honorable mention Chad Doe and All-New England scoring demon Steve Glover, but the list of important players goes the entire length of the roster. Everyone must contribute if the Wildcats are to threaten for the New England crown.

After a 7-5 record last season, UNH returns several of its top players for this year's campaign. The latest rankings have the 'Cats second in New England, behind only UMass (who hasn't played yet). They are ahead of contenders Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth, mainly because of a strong 3-0 start.

After a sloppy first half against Yale in the opening game, UNH stormed back to squash the Elis, 13-5.

From there, the 'Cats went to the Loyola Tourney, where they picked up a 12-11 overtime upset of Rutgers in the semi-finals, thanks to Chad Doe's fourth goal of the game 2:15 into sudden death. In the finals, the 'Cats defeated highly ranked Loyola 13-8, surprising most of the southern folks.

"Because of our flexibility, it's very tough for teams to scout us," said UNH head coach Ted Garber. "For example, against Yale, we started different guys on attack than we did in the Loyola Tourney. Then we have several guys who play both midfield and attack. Our flexibility gives us a lot of options."

Senior Steve Glover, the all-time UNH goal scoring leader, is up to his old tricks again leading the Wildcats in scoring. He poured in seven goals and three assists in the Brown game, and after three games, the 5-9 attackman has 10 goals and seven assists.

Senior Chad Doe anchors the middies. He stands right behind Glover in goals scored with eight, but the Wildcats know that Doe means a lot more than what shows up on the stat sheet. If Ray Bourque can be the quarterback for the Bruins, Doe is the QB for the 'Cats.

But Glover and Doe are not the entire offense. Far from it. Sophomore Seve Giatrelis, back to his regular attack position after playing middle last year, already has six goals, and plays one of the main catalyst roles for UNH. Peter Drummond, Brian Byrnes and freshman Tom Snow are valuable, as all three of them will switch back and forth from attack to midfield.

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UNH's Julie Consoles (6) and the entire 'Cat squad were on the attack yesterday in their 14-1 win over Holy Cross. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

### Laxwomen bombard the Cross

By Maura M. Gavin

UNH women's lacrosse didn't score on Holy Cross goalie Bonnie Perry for the first eight minutes yesterday but had plenty of practice after that. The Wildcats trounced the Crusaders in their season opener, 14-1 in a sloppy, one-sided affair. The home victory was the first for new coach Marisa Didio.

Laurie Leary had six goals in all, was responsible for all of UNH's goals in the second period (four).

Holy Cross' lone goal came with 40 seconds left in the second period.

UNH goalies (Robin Balducci and Susie Childs) had an abundance of help with defense and Susie Childs only faced one shot on goal during her one and a half periods of play. Balducci allowed the HC score but by then, it really didn't matter.

UNH's first goal came at 8:45 by Sara Kitridge, unassisted. She would score two more times in the period. The Wildcats were in the Holy Cross end for a ridiculous portion of time making it look UNH, page 26

## Batsmen find fun in the sun down South

By Richard Bateman

During spring break the UNH baseball team won their division championship in a collegiate baseball tournament in Sanford, Florida with a 5-2 record. Behind the bats of freshman Mike Shriner, senior and team captain Jeff Stohrer, and juniors Walt Pohle and Billy Peach, the Wildcats outscored their opponents 52-24. It was the team's first time outdoors this season.

"I thought we played very well for this time of year," said baseball coach Ted Conner, "especially since we hadn't been outdoors. If the hitting keeps up and the pitching is adequate, we'll be a better than average ballclub."

Many of the teams UNH faced already played games this season.

Bellarmine, a team that beat UNH 3-2 in extra innings, had played about 17 games before going down to Florida.

"In the seven games we played I think we only made four errors, six at the most," said Conner. "The fielding was sound, especially the infield. We made a few mental mistakes on the field and on the basepaths, but those we can learn from. That's what we were down there for."

Except for the outfield, Conner has his positions set. "The infield is all set because the players we had at these positions in Florida looked good. And besides," says Conner with a smile, "we really haven't got anyone else to fill in."

If the season were to start today, Stohrer would be at first base, Stan Jurkoic (sophomore) at second base, Peach at third base and Pohle at shortstop. The catcher would be junior Bob Conner, but Jim Masteralexis, also a junior, will see a lot of action. Conner explained that because UNH plays two games on all but three dates, the two-catcher system works best.

In the outfield, sophomore Bob Soucy, junior Steve Rewucki and Shriner will probably start, but Conner says he may use sophomore Bob Schuler in centerfield and use Rewucki as one of the designated hitters.

"We look pretty good at all of the positions, but I don't know what we'll do with the designated hitter," says Conner. "I'd like to use Danny Muse (sophomore) there, but we haven't even taken a look at him yet due to hockey."

Despite the Wildcat's solid



The Wildcat gymnastics team was the runner-up to Ohio State in the Eastern Regionals last weekend. In other post season action the UNH icemen fell to Minnesota in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. Stories, page 27. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

hitting last week, Conner is still concerned about the offense. "I'll have to admit, we scored more runs in those games last week than I expected to. I'm still a little concerned about the hitting though, 'because

although we hit ten homeruns down there, there's no way we're going to do that up here," says Conner.

"The rightfield fence on one of the fields we played on was BATSMEN, page 26